Parents at Earlington Grad-

ed School.

ing, Before Christmas Day.

TWENTIETH YEAR.

Of Especial Local Interest Because for Shriners' Band and Patrol Benefit.

BEST HOME TALENT ENTER-TAINMENT EVER PRODUCED

In Hepkins County-Earlington Shrineis' Band Will Parade Tomoitow Alternoon.

The entertainment "Etle opia," which was produced at Madisonville Tuesday night and will be ont on here at Temple Theater Priday night, for the henefit of the Shriners' patrol and band, is of especial interest to the peothat the Shriners' Band, ander Breakers Roar," "I Am Corminiv leadership of Dan M. Evans, is composed entirely of Earlington talent and the Patrol has sever al members from among the cut- Nishel, Mary Louise Walk r tolks interested in this enter tamment because it is delightful and refreshing, with musical numbers and acting throughout.

The Madisonville papers speak in high terms of the slow as it was put on there, one of the special features being a sture by in Earlington man, Frank D. Miss Mayme Wooten-Sololat-Bash, who sang un Irish song chtitled "Mumbo Jumbo Jijihoo cadding Mother,-beth Sypert, Col. and Mrs. Lipscomb ing Mrs. W. S. McGary, Mr. Mrs. Jac. R. Rash, Dr. A. them to attend rehearsals night Wilson. after night at Madisonville, as would have been necessary.

The show is declared, by those who saw it, to be the best home talent entertainment ever w't nessed at Madisonville, and will no doubt be given a large hear- Rankin Eastin. ing here. The east includes the very best Madisonville talent. The advance sale of reserved cuts began several days ngo and has progressed encouragingly.

One feature that Madisonville did not witness, but that will be put on here, is a tumbling and acrobatic stunt by members of the Earlington Athletic Club, Mesers. Billy Fugate, Carl Umstead, Tommy Featherstone and Robert Featherstone. The boys are nlwnys good and always popular with Earlington audiences, in this sort of work, and they have been putting in some good licks just now getting ready Police at Mayfield Make Good Haul Or for this event.

The Shriners' band will appear in public with music and parade Friday afternoon at one

The program for the entertuinment follows:

ETH'OPIA.

The Mystie Shrhier's big entertainment to be spresented at the Temple Theatre, Friday night, Dec. 10th. Fuit program and cast. Scene I.-Lipscomb's Phulation

tion Home near ilecatur, Ala Betection, Plano..... Mrs. Williard Opening Chorus-Entire Cast, introducing the negroes from the Mrs. Willson Returns to Her Home quarters la the Plantahan Minalret Scene.

Cast of Characters.

Cot. Lipsconib Mr. D. W. Gatin Etiza Mis. D. H. Kinchelos Bospital.

Pete. Mr. G. A. Parker FORESTRY ON

Regrees From the Quarters. Andrew Jackson ... , Mr. John Sugg Ned Ctayton Mr. Frank D. Rash William Iugram...

.....Mr. Gardiner Shanks Daniel Webster.... Dr. L. M. Bruce John Harris Dr. Robt Sory Stephen Lee. Mr. James Franceway Wheeler Peckham.... Mr. Ernest Dnukerson

The Piccaninaios.

Geo. Washington Loafer Warren Bernard Rastus Sicopyhoad .. Mark Teague Linevin Slowboy .. Henry B. Walker Nicodemns Hindtime . Wm. Simuks

Jackson Luzybones...... William Kirkwood Josephus Goeasy ... Hubert Walker Daniel Donothing .. Dwight Townes Webster Quitwork ... Virgii Suaaks Ephrianc Resteasy.. Wm. Robinson Mosical Numbers Introduced in Scene 1.

"Steey Haid," "Santonuet Sue," Pay More Attention to Me, 'Alabama," "What a Time," "Good Night Little Girl." "My ple of Earlington, for the reason Dark Town Belle," "Olpt Whore the Feeds' Bad, '"Rings and Bolis."

Visitors From Memphis.

Misses Pearl Cormack, Gertrude and Frances Overall, Elizabeth of Rizpah Temple. And es Gioson, Laura Bell Rudd, Kathpecially, also, are Earlington erya Wilson, Esner Warner, Agues Balley, Hazel Fawcett.

Messra, Paul tavingston, Fint Overail, Aritur Williams, W. B Bonduraid, W. C. McLeud, Dr. J.

E. Taylor. High Thio at Gottysburg W. R. Lynn Scene 11.-Same place. Time:

Evening. Cuddle up a Little Closer.

Representing the seven ages of of J. O'Shea'l, in a manner to dier, Dr. E. B. Hardin; Quarreling Gring a vigorous encore. It was boy and girl, Elizabeth Bassett and John G. Morton. Children-Master esired by the management in Frank Brown, Jr., and Mande the first place that a number of Mason Jennings; Baby, Mary Earlington people take part and, Catherine Sypert; nurse by herself; in fact, a number of them were Sweethwarts. Ruth Taylor, Eliza-

Lantern Drull.

Rutic Swinney, Nannie Lamb, 6. Sisk, H. L. Browning, Dr. Josephine Clark, Mary Arden Jen-

Yama Yama Man Picamonies Shriner's Patrol.

Major Walter Powers, Captain; Nobles, J. R. O'Bryan, W. J. Lamb, C. S. Williams, C. O. Osburn, Dr. J. E. Taytor, Ployd Franklin, Otho Fowler, Dr. J. H. Sory, W. J. Tapp,

locasts.

CHOSEN FOR SWIT-

Judge William H. Holt, of Louisville,

Slated as Minister,

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 6.-Pri-

Holt's nomination will be sent

to the Senate this week, it is

Knox is pleased with the selec-

tacky court of appeals and form-

er United States judge at Porte

If named, Judge Holt will suc-

ceed Bruins J. Clay, of Rich-

From Domesticated Curs.

mond, Ky.

to the south cast.

Tell Ve, Pretty Ladies.

Misses Lucy Fawcett, Murgaret McPherson, Memberli Bory, Messra. Clarence Gilvens, Robert Meisberg, Woodson Browning. Goody Goody Girle

The Captain Willie Browns'

Merers. Win. Ross, Glenn Endaley, Harry Tallaferro, Rupert Swinney, Mantgomery Holeman James Bearden.

Solo-" Neath The Old Palm Tree' Mrs. G. F. Bcowe Chorus by Entire Company. Sonthern Meladies and "Dixie" white full Chorus.

SEIZE 80 PINTS OF WHISKY

Train and Owner Slips.

Mayfield, Ky., Nov. 30 .- The laggest hanl that Chief of Police McNutt and his men have made for some time was when they seized two large sacks from a night passenger train from Padnenh, The sacks contained Decimate Poultry Yards and Recruit 96. 80 pints of bottled in bond whisky. No one claimed the whisky as the owner got a glimpse of the officers before the dogs made another raid on Dautrain stopped and skidooed.

Frankfort.

Frunkfort, Ky., Dec. 4.-Greatly improved in health. fare. The pack has been great- hemlock, taking the position Pelph Dickson. Morton McPherson following an operation upon her joined the ranks of the wild lumber report bullitin, which put, bank clearings, manufacturation. Elizabeth Sypert Neil Lapscomb... Elizabeth Sypert and shoulder in a New York ones from the knoblands lying is free, by the way, contains ing, movement of freight and

SCHOOL VISITORS LARGE SCALE

100,000 Locusts and 20,000 Gratifying Increase in Calls by Catalpa Speciosa Received Here This Week.

Will be Added to the Already Large St. Kolidays Will Begin Wednesday Even Bernard Young Forest Plantations.

Locust and catalpa trees by The number of visitors to the the carload. That sounds large, Eurlington Graded School Ims but a carlaad of one-year-old lo- latety been increasing in grati- ARMY AND NAVY MAY enst and catalpa speciosa trees fying manner. A number of were received there this week, parents are reported as having shipped here on the order of Mr. called recently to be present at Secretary Dickinson and Secretary Meyer John B. Atkinson, president of morning exercises or to witness the St Bernard Mining Com- the work done in classes, espany, to be planted on lands of pecially in the lower grades. ins company. The trees num- Attendance is holding up very bereil 100,000 locust and 20,000 well and the work is being "Oslerization" eampaign in catalic and were inloaded and brought increasely. The teach heeled up, to be planted late in er- are always glad to welcome been inaugurated. Not only Swann was found near Jack Lanthe sunter or in the early spring, any parents and such visits help have both Secretary Dickinson caster's grocery with his head when conditions will permit, aim encourage the children in of the War Department and lying on the street car rail. When these trees are planted their efforts, just to know their Secretary Meyer of the Navy the total number of young lo- parents are that much interested Department announced in their custs ideaded on the St. Bernard in their progress. The Christ thusinstic Earlington members Frances Elgin, Zom Shacks, Licom lands will be 300,000 and the to- mas holidays will begin with the has arrived to put younger men tid number of catalpa speciesa close of the afternoon session on at the top of the armed organwill be 180,000 There will be Wednesday, December 22nd, tions of the country, but they some 330 acres to locust and 250 and school will be resumed Mon have already set to work to put acres in catalpa. Mr. Atkinson day, January 3rd. Misses their ideas into practice. The plans to just these trees in close Willis, Kemp and Murrell will reform in the navy is made planting, about 2,000 to the probably all leave for their easier by the general reorganizaacre. It is probable that some homes on the day school ad- tion there. 30,000 locusts with be planted in journs, to spend the holidays Webster county on the Sham- with their people. The term rock property and the remaining end examinations will not come | One of the most curious and 70,000 in the neighborhood of until after the first of the New interesting undertakings in Earlington. There are growing Year. It might be well for years has been completed in striking his head against some on the company's lands now a parents to remember that prem- Denmark—the building of n million and a quarter of black jums are to be given the children vessel modelled upon the lines walnut trees, the planting of in each grade, who have the best of Noah's ark as described which began twenty years ago. record of attendance and deport. in Genesis. The vessel as built These young forests are being ment at the close of the first is thirty feet long, five feet wide, increased annually on a large hulf-years, and they are asked and three feet deep-thuse scale. In addition, Mr. Atkin- to encourage their children to measurements being one-tenth of son has put out some 400 more make the very best efforts not those given in the Bible. When tulip frees this fall on the com- only their studies but in deport- launched the ship, to the surpany property. He is also pro- ment and prompt attendance at moting forestry in New Jersey every session of the school. W. K. Nisbet, E. J. Phillips. nings, Lazzie Beile Langley, Kath. by planting locust, entalpa, tu-But these all had to decline be- erine Givens. Jane Lamb, Maude hip, cypress and black walnut on cause it was impractical for Kirkwood, Ruth Lamb, Amanda his farm in Burlington county, teacher.—Mary Lon Ashby, 91; Herr von Ihring, The Evolution that state. He sent this year Bessie May Bramwell, 92; Geo. of the Aryan, in which he mainfrom Kentucky to his New Jer-

ZERLAND FOST

sey farm 1000 tulip trees, and 93; Le Roy Clark, 90; Elma very early date had a sea-borne has planted there this year 3000

Todd, 91; Edward Warren, 90

Louisville, as minister to Swit. Todd, 94; Thelma West, 96; of land. zerland-Kentucky's portion of Dorothy Willis, 97; Daphue diplematic patronage. Judge McCord, 90,

Grade IV, Miss McGary, John Kirby, Jr., Compiles Reports Showteacher.-Nellie Willis, said, and Secretary of State E 1th Patterson, 92.

Grade V, Misses McGary and tion of the noted jurist, who is a Murrell, teachers .- Thelma Pat former chief justice of the Ken- terson, 96; Pinkney Willis, 94. Edwin McGary, 90.

> Grade VI. Miss Murrel, teacher.-Noue.

Grades VII and VIII, Miss Kemp, teacher. -Clive Cobb, 92; Mary Brown, 98; Fern Stokes, 94; Farria Shaw, 95; Ernest WILD DOGS IN THE BLUE GRASS Oldham, 91; Willie Craig, 96; Sallie Henify, 97; Porter Willis,

Grade IX, R. Y. Maxey, teachor. -- Cornella Fenwick, Danville, Ky., Doc. 4.—Wild Kress Sisk, 92.

Kentucky to the Front.

ville last night. Poultry yards Oak lumber manufacture now mal prosperity, 11 he says. were entered and ducks and centers in Kentucky, West Virhous were torn to pieces by the ravenous curs. The citizens are ginia and Tennessee. Wisconsin preparing for a general ware- comes first in the production of collections. sity seven pages, and gives de other well-known indications. 11 board.

tailed figures upon the quality SWANN FOUND mannfactured in the United ARE INCREASING States last year. The work on it was conducted under the supervision of a committee of four, Former Earlington Man on Street consisting of W. M. Stenart, chief statistician for manufactures, and J. E. Whelcol, expert chief of division, representing THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN the Bureau of the Census, and R S. Kellozg, assistant, representing the United States Forest

SOON BE "OSLERIZED"

Went Younger Men In the Responsible Positions.

Washington, Dec. 4 .- An Second street last night. both the army and may has ring and his hat lying near him, annual reports that the time

Noah's Ark Restored.

prise of the builder, proved very

In this connection attention Grade 1, Miss Mothershead, has been called to a work by T. Baldwin, 93; Cecil Barnett, tains that the Babylomans at a Adcock, 93; Herman Howell, commerce; that Noah's ship was 92; Edna Lamb, 90; Emma Lee a seagoing vessel, and that, was recorded in the Babylonian an-Grade II, Miss Willis, teacher. nals, it was driven by a storm -Dorthy Bramwell, 91; Goldie wave up the valley of the Tigris Brown, 90: Arthur Robertson, and Euphrates and lodged among the mountains. It appeared al-Grade III, Miss Sisk, teacher. so that the Babylonian sailors -Birtha Adams, 92; Eva Bla- were accustomed always to keep vate advices from Washington lock, 94; Paul Clark, 90; Doro- doves on board their vessels, are that the Kentneky senators thy Corbitt, 92; Mamie Fen. which they were in the habit of and representatives have agreed wick, 98; Violet Goldsmith, 95; releasing when they wished to on Judge William H. Holt, of Ella Phelps, 32; Lelia May learn the distance and direction

NATION PROSPERING NOW

ing Improved Industrial Conditions Throughout Country.

ont the United States and that ing his one hundred and third the business men of the country birthday here today. Mr Kipp, expect it to continue is shown in who is still active in body and reports from 3,000 representive mind despite his advanced age, firms, compiled by the National attributes his long life and ex-Association of Manufactures cellent health to the fact that he and made public here today. has used tobacco and intoxicants John Kirby, Jr., president of the sparingly and has eaten little association, sums up the result meat, but has consumed a quanof the reports received.

of conservatism to say that today, practically two years after our so called panic, the country has reached a condition of nornormal prosperity is meant to bo understood a satisfactory state of manufacturing, selling and

"This statement is not based

UNCONSCIOUS

Car Track at Owesboro.

ROBBED AND PUT ON TRACK.

Owensboro, Kv., Dec. 4.-Was J. T. Swann, of Earlington, Ky., rabbed and then placed on the street car track to be killed by a passing car or did he have an epileptic fit. This is the question the police and physicians are attempting to solve, as the result of the finding of Swann on the street car track on West

With a 50 cent piece, a key When found he was nuconscious and was in danger of being run over by ccar, and was suffering from a blow on the head which it is thought caused concussion of the brain.

He was found by some men who were passing down the street and seeing and object lying on the rail made an investigation, finding the body of Swann. The police was notified and upon arriving at the scene found Swaun had been struck a terrific blow, or had fallen hard substance, as the blood was issuing from his nose and he was unconscious. He was taken to the city hospital.

Swann is a middle aged man, of good appearance, and the indications are that he was struck on the head with some substance and robbed, and later placed on the street car track to avort suspicion. The finding of the 50cent piece on the ground near by lead the officers to believe that the "thug" in his hurry dropped the money with the key ring and dul not take time to regain it. Swarm's hat, which was also lying close by had been run over by a buggy and he would probably have been killed by a car bu, for the timely arrival of the passersby.

Swann is a son-in-law of A. G. Draner and has been at work for Farnsworth and Rootzin Owensbora for some time.

NEW RECEIPT FOR OLD AGE.

John Kipp, Who Is 103 Years Old Today, Tell How to Achieve Long-

evity, Maybe.

Washington, N. J., Dec. 6 .-Plenty of peppermint candy is New York, Dec. 6 .- That in- the recipe for longevity given dustrial prosperity rules through by John Kipp, who is celebrattuy of peppermint candy at ev-"It is quite within the bounds ery meal from his early childhood.

Fifty Escape From Sinking Boat.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 6 .- The steamer Park City, plying in the Kentucky river trade between Louisville and Valley View, sank early today near Glen Mary, Ky. Mrs. Lipscomb....Mrs. G. F. Brown Mrs. Augustus E. Willson re- ly increased since its last raid, held by Pennsylvania for so upon unsupported optimism, but The crew of fifteen with about Sucre Lincourt. Mass Mayme Wooten turned to her home in the city, many domesticated dogs having many years. Altogether the up n such unfailing trade barcaped but the boat is a total lo s. There were no passengers on



Local Happenings

Fancy Calendar Pads at THE wholesale growers. Bun office.

J M. Kestner was in the county seat Monday on business.

was in the city Samiday.

A nle line of Christmas and New Wear post cards at THE BRE.

force, is on the sick list this week.

Maloney Pressing Club has moved to the Rabluson store on the corner.

Juo. Hankins, of Madisonville, was in the city Monday on linshess.

sign made in front of his barber had, the best company in the State Dr. E. A. Davis.

All ter stotes in the city are full of toys and ready for a large Xinas

M. H. Tappan has one of the nic- worthy family in the city. est window displays ever seen in

Bev. J, M. Burtou filled his regu-

Jap McGregor, of the country mear here, was in the city on busi-

mess Monday. olph were in the county seat Mon

day on business. Workman Marsh of the A. O. W. Lodge, made Hopkins No.

fit a visit last week. The strong wind Sunday evening

blew down the large smoke stack of M. Hauna's foundry. Miss Mabel Browning returned to

attending McLean College.

of the Grand Leader, spent Sunday games a dainty two course lunchenn with his parents in Providence.

The small fire on Methodist hill Saturday morning, caused by a lamp turning over, caused but small loss. most delightful one.

.The polo game between the Local team and Madisonville was 1 to 0, when a squable arose and it was not

The Louisville Herald of Sunday Sth., had a page write up of Milton! M. Smith, President of the L. & N. R. R. Co.

Billie Fugate, Tom Featherstone tumbling act.

Services at the M. E. Church! Sunday at 11 s. m. and 7:16 p. m. state, together with the equal llalians, Poles, Hungarians, Bonhemians, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Epworth rights and equal suffrage move-1.0ague 6:45 p. m.

If you want a heat looking Ohristmas package get your wrapping paper, twine, stickers and the legislature for school iniseals from THE BEE

Ladies And Society, of the Clar tian Small be given this privileg . plinich, for their kirlness shown! him after the fire last yeak.

Jewler, will entertain the Lacties will hold a mass meeting to this every aft moon during Xinas week edy mixt Thinsday aftermoon to with a concert by the relebrated formulate plates for carrying on Victor phonograph

On every clock or watch sign the *************** hands point to 17 alter 8. The reaun for this is that at that time robldem Idne da was assassinated.

> this city for Ragon Bos , of Evans- Irlends. ville, was in the cry last week

The Mudisonville 1125 School about Jan. 1. There are also his or E. B. Taylor, of the Hustler force, 12 students from this city who are qualified to attend.

The condition of Mrs. Wus. Brad- city Saburday. ley, who is in the St. Thomas Hos-Ramsey Bainbridge, of THE BEE pital of Nashville, s not as favorable as her many friends would wish.

Mr. Bradley is there with her. Cn. G. Third Regiment, K. S. G., will hold their weekly drill an Monday night instead of Wednesday. Capt. (). H. Powers will make every Juo. Coyle has had a new parted effort to have, as we have always

by the Ladies Alo Society, of the mouth's vacation. M. E. Church, South, closed Satur-Christmas Tage, Seals, Stickers day night. Quite a neat sum was City, Utah, who have been visiting and wrapping paper at THE BEE realized. The garments left over Mr. Hogan's mother, have returned were very generously given to a home.

Dr. E. B. Hardin, who was elected captaln of the Madisonville mitlitary company, has, on account of per appointment in Ohio county business, resigned. This will neces. Joe Egioti in St. Bernard Mine Uses Apaltate a new election to be hald in the near future. Several are aspirants for this office.

Dr. W. K. Nesbit and W. A. Ran- had more money on deposit on last even that mark this time. We treat everybody the best we can, and have no favorites.

F. B. ARNOID Cashier.

The East End Card Club held its weekly meeting with Mrs. J. B. a guest of the club. The games Mopkinsville Monday, where she is were among the closest and most Interesting in the history of the Jas. Maloney, the general manager club. At the conclusion of the made the highest score, winning all other simple "first aid" ap but one game. The mreting was a

KENTUCKY WOMEN

Will Ask Legislatuse For Right to Vote On All School Questions. 1,7

Lauisville, Kv., Nav. 30.-Kentucky women are determined and Compton Umstead will outer- that they shall have the right to tain the audience Friday night by a vote in all questions affecting school improvement.

The federated clubs at the ments, have automiced that bue of the bills to be presented to provements at its next session, J. W. Veasy wishes to thank the will be that isking that women

To give in anovement definite! M. H. Toppao, the enterprising shape the women of Louisville their chaipal a.

One Dose for Coughs

Children cough at night? Give them Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Often a single dose at bedtime will completely control the cough. Good for any one with a cold or cough. Good for easy cases, hard cases; good for acute cases, chronic cases. Ask your doctor to tell you, honestly and frankly, just what he thinks of this old standard remedy. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

A lazy liver makes a lazy boy. An active brain demands an active liver. No better brailive for boys and per the in open's Pills. Ack your doctor about them. He knows.

The Moving Throng

***** Mrs. 'S. M. Kemp was in Madison-

ville Theaday. Jno. Bonham, of Kent, Ark., 18

visiting, in the city. Cleo Maloney visited relatives in

Providence Sunday. S. D. Bradley, of Greenville, was in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Leaby was in the county seat Saturday. Mr. G. E. Bourland, of Crofton,

was in the city Tuesday. Miss Janle Victory visited friends

in Madisonville Saturday. Carl Woolfork spent Sunday with

li la father in Madisonville. D. E. Lynn made relatives in

Madlsunvillo a visit Monday. Mlss Jennie McGary made friends ln Madisonville a visit Monday. Mrg. Jan Grillin was in Madison.

ville, Saturday visiting friends. Mrs. Ernest Eastwood, of Morganfield was in the city last week. Mrs. Julia Sisk, mother of Frank

Sisk, is visiting relitives in Palu-

Rolls. Jackson, of Madisonville. Colis Macro, who for jours made was in town Monday visiting

traveling for Chamb . and Che ville, was in the city Sunday visit-

Mrs. A. M. Howelland daughter, will be open and ready for owiness Edith, visited friends in Madisonville Monday

> H. H. Hoteman and Geo. W. Basa, of Madlson ville, were in the

H. S. Corey left Tuesday night for a visit to the Pan Bandle disfrict in Texas, Mesilumes O. P. Webb, and Geeil

Webb made friends in Madisonville a visit Monday.

for Paris, Tenn., to visit her brother.

Rev. H. H. Moore and wife left The rummage sale that was held Monday for Norfolk, Va., for a

Jae Hogan and wife, of Sait Lake

FIRST AID GIVEN BY MINER TO A BROKEN LEG

pliancee for Ald of Injured.

Joe Egloff has shown that the The Peoples Bank of Eartington thing is practical and is said to touched the spreads through the pay day than at any time in its his- have given promptly and in good world. His spirit moves on the face tory. We hope you will help us pass form first and to an injured mine worker who suffered a broken haml is on the grief-stricken. Nurse, leg in one of the St. Bernard physician, and nun are the messenmines quile recently. Jos put on the spiints and bat dages in very good shape, so that the in-Atkinson. Mrs. H. W. Rogers was jured man was saved much suffering while being taken home and was in good condition for the surgeons to handle when they reached him. Boxes conwas served. Mrs. J. B. Atkinson taining splints, bandages and phances, placed here and there through the mines, are a part of the regular equipment of the St. Bernard group of mines, and their contents are frequently brought into use in case of slight mjuries Their successful application on the spot in the case of a broken leg proves again and formbly the efficacy of these first and stations.

CRURCH OF 30 DIALECTS

Greeks, Russlans and Chinese Celebrale.

New York, Dec. 6. The cen unid of one of the New York's oil ist and most remarkable East Stor churcher the Second Aveune Baptist -i, le i ig celebrat ed here this week. The church, located in the heart of New York's foreign district, his benn described as "a digregation of thirty languages," and the services throughout this vice will be conducted in nearly a score of different langues. A' list night's services there were ten live minuets sermons, each in a differcut language. The congregation is made up principally of Italians Poles, Haugurians, Bollemians, Greek , Russians and Chinamen.

Providing for the Future. More than 3,000 camphor trees have n et olit in Florida.

SOME IDEAS FOR DECORATIONS

How to Make the Home Look Bright and Cheerful for the Holidays.

In massing holly for use on the Christmas table it repays one to wipe off the leaves with a cloth dipped in a very little olive oil, says the Housekeeper. Tall candles should light the feast and the holly leaves reflect the twinkling lights in a beautiful manner. If a chandeller hangs over the dining table a feature which will delight the children is to have a nosegay of artilichal flowers suspended from the chandeller to within a foot of the table by meens of a red ribbou. This bouquet should have the paper puff of the oldlime fushion, and the bouquet itself will be found to be a shower bouquet, our small noseegay for each person. In the depths of which some triding gift is hidden.

Snowballs of cotton, tightly wound with white ribbon, also conceal gifts most attractively, while the cheap but pretty fit ie Sunta Claus candy boxes, for sale it favor shops, are effective npon the Chrisimas table, and will hold quite a good-sized package, or, of course, may be used to hold the hon ions for which they are intended. For luncheon er high tea during Christens week, a beantiful table may be t by employing the use of green I con runnors embodisered in white. belly bell or a bunch of red carnadons lu a cut-glass vuse will touch the order of the table to brillian y and soft garlands of southern moss Miss Minicie Cratg, of Madison day lightly edge the linen runners or donling if they be used instead.

The enloular gram candlesticks Ill in favor, and nothing is more by , clive in a country house. With tall or or red latters, a group of these andlesticke placed in a mass of hol's a centerpiere is ledh appropria of beaut ful

A quidat little timistinas tree rate med as a conterpa colly procuring the floilst's a little pepper plant able has lovely green leaves and ret cerries. Wound with glittering these and tied with canded fruits held in dace with were taby ribbons, or long with little layors of French jew city or articles of tilling worth, the Mrs. R Edwin Brooks left Monday little tree nucles a centerplece of

THE PRINCE OF PEACE"

His Wonderful Influence Continues and Widens Through the World.

All the old troublons questions of

the origin and destination of the Galllee Curpenter have passed, notes a writer in Collier's. All the mediaeval worrhment in discriminating between human and divine has gone, all the puzzled inquiry lum the miraculous. No longer is mankind stirred over the non-essential. Theories of him fade away, dogmas of his nature lose their churm. His gentleness has conquered. His influence continues and widens every generation. mrned ont, but never the fires of his spirit, which answer each other from mountain-top to mountain-top across the continents. And deep in the heart of the people they make family life sweeter and ease the bitterness of fallure and ignorance and all life's incompleteness. That wonder-working personality was never so potent as today-so lasistent and tenderly sure, Under a thousand forms, creeds and names, men serve blin. And however lar we go in the conquest of nature, identifying the north pole, climbing the sky, prying open electrical forces, mapping out the subliminal, diminishing sin, disease, war, poverty, ignorance-always in the advance will be that gracious lighte of the Sinless One, who showed love as the rule of life. One Perfect Man-ardent and gentle-To thee will never the of lduc

BY SIZES



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a tangstime, and it giving of a hari (C) "Close W " .o. in tip critically, c 1 (i), i 8 and fills.

The Man In the Vc 1. Rus im for there is its that the man If the moon was one who was seeking the isle lu which there is no douth. At last, after traveling far, he found the longed for haven and took up his abode in the moon. After a hundred years had passed, death called for him one Christmas eve and il flerce struggh cremed with the moon who was acclear, and of the man of you where be was

A FRIENDLY "TIP." CHRISTMAS IS WITHIN HAILING DISTANCE. THE WISE SHOP EARLY—THE LATE GET LEFT.

THE HIGH ART STORE

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GOVERNMENT TESTS OF EXPLOSIVES

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names are now tested by the United States Geotogical Survey, which during the present year has published two lists of "per missible explosives," with directions for their n e. These tests were made by Government experisat the Surveys station in Pittshurg, where work designed to prevent mine accidents is now caried on.

A Primer on Explosives

The Survey has now in press as Bulletin 423 "A primer on explosives for coal miners," whose purpose is to state in simple language how and of what materials explosives are made, what danger attend their handling and use, and how such dangers may be avoided or lessened. This bulletin is issued primarily on behalf of the miner, in the hope that the reading of it will lead to a better knowledge of what to do person or persons who committed and what, not to do with explosives; and so tend to reduce the number of deaths caused by their

Instructions to Minors

The primer contains a simple slould be its end. statement of the underlying principles of combustion and explosion and of the mode of action of the ordinary components orial to our departed member. of explosives, with a description of the explosives most commonly used. The work of Pittsburgs testing station is explained, and ives," which have successfully them who love and trust Him. met the tests, is given. Detailed instructions are presented for the care and use of such explosives in coal mines. sections treats of equibs, fuses, and delonators, another of the loading and firing of charges, sections deal with the use of ex plosives in sinking shafts and blusting rock and dirt, and the at his last obsequis. safe shipment and storage of exto make the meaning clear.

dietribution by Dec. 20, and may

Nov. 27th by Tay'or Suttles, in Nannio King, Trustees, a quarrel which was said to have been caused by Parcell demandrug that Suttles sell him a drink, years ago figured in union move- last week.

writes Lola P. Roberts, of Vlenna, Mo., "I used to be sick most of the time and suffered with backache and headache. My Mother, who had been greatly helped by the use of Cardul, got me two bottles, and I have been well ever since."

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ments among the names of Western Kentucky, comme into this territory in the first place under the alias of 'Aines," His activ mos in this section were altend. el villi fiilure.

Thus, O Long, Assistant Mine Juspector, is in Webster county Explosives prepared for use in this week looking through the mines in that territory.

> Thos. N. Black, of the Shamerock intues, was in the city

..... COLORED COLUMN

8. R. DRIVER. ROLTOR *____

In spite of the inciement weather ail the churches carried on their naual program.

Report of Condolence

Kittle Johnson, of Household of Ruth, No 337, Earlington Ky., we. the committee on condolonce, after conferring with the friends of Sister our report:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove our Sister by the hann of the foul murderer, and

Whereas, It is our hope that the the deed will be overtaken and delt with according to law: Therefore,

Resolved, That we will do all lu our power to aid the law in every

sympathy, and that her name be spread upon our minutes as a mem-

Resolved, That our loss is hore eternal gain, and that she has gone from labor to reward and that we will ever cherish hor memory. That we may be ready to onter that ordinary fire locomotives. The the list of "permissible explos- Grand Household propared for

Resolved, That we woar the usual badge of mourning and the hall be draped for 80 days.

Miss E B. Hawkins, . Miss Mary Moore, Miss L B. Cavanaugh, Committee.

Wo learn as we go to press of tho and another of the methods of death of Ben Wimbley, who died firing blasts by electricity. Other near Dever Sunday marning. He was a member of the K. of P's. of this city in good standing. Several comotives in the United States harmed. of the brothers went down to assist

Fairest Temple, No 48, U. B. F. plosives. The paper contains elected Mrs. L. B. Cavanaugh, W numbrons illustrations that help P., Blanche Driver, Secretary, Lizzie Renfro, Assistant Secretary. The halletin will be ready for elected at the next mooting.

Sisters of the Household of Ruth, be obtained by applying to the No. 837, G. U. O. O F., at its last Director of the Survey at Wish pagniar meeting, elected the followbig annual officers: Mrs. 16. B. Hawkins, W. Records, Mrs. Hittie Gen. W. Purcell, former falmt Gray, W. Treas., Mrs. Eliza Lee, W. fan is good. Several chain gang arganizer for the U. M. W. of A., Pretate, S. R. Driver, W. C., Mrs. cr. s were run through to Howwho was shot at Linion, Ind , on John Phillips, Mrs. Millie Earls and fell list week.

> Humphery Woodson was quietly married last week.

Mrs. Huidah Berbe and Mrs. Eddie Hiner were called to Crofton has since died. Purcell some to attend the funeral of their sister

Miss Willie Morton, of Indiauapolls, Tud., is visiting Mrs. Bessie

Mrs. Joe Williamson is quite iii at this writing.

John Loech is able to be out again.

Solomon Anderson ls quite sick

Ye oditor is recovering and hopes to go to work on Monday.

Rev. H. Amos was able to attend his church on Sunday and while ten route home was stopped to attend the funeral of Ben Wimbley at

Mrs. Irvin Halt has gone to Culleoka to visit har mother who is very

The age of a fish can be determined with accuracy by inspection of tho otoliths or bony concretions which are found in the auditory apparatus. These otoliths increase in size during the entire life of the fish, each year adding two layers, a light colored layer formed in summer and a dark layer formed in autumn and

The alternate tayers are sharply contrusted and very distinct, so that there is no difficulty in counting them. The number of pairs of layers is equal to the number of years the fish has lived. By this method Wailace has made an interesting study of the distribution of fishes of the plaice species over various sea bottoms, according to age. In this way the rapidity of growth of fishes and the effect of fisheries on the population of the sea can be determined.—Scientific American,

Lo comotive Blasts.

Fireless Locomotives

Furgues stoves and cookers have become familiar convent ences, but the suggestion of a fireles lacomotive, not run by electricity, is one that will be surprising to many. And yet anch a locomative has been in- ills, vented in Germany and put into practical service. This locomolive is described by the the New York Herald as follows:

The machine resembles the ordinary type minus the fire box, funnel and like attachments. It is not suited for uninterrupted railway service, but must keep near the source of supply, the boiler of some local station. At this station the Report of condolouce on Sister tank of the locomotive is filled and became more severe if I stood with steam, and on this steam for a short time. I had dizzy spells supply the machine is run for and many times was forced to grasp four or five hours, doing ordinary Kittle Johnson, beg leave to make switching work. It is really an many days could scarcely get out of accumulator engine, the neces bed. I can safely say that I spent sary power for which is supplied more than one hundred dollars for by a quantity of heated water.

The water supplies the steam. In default of the fire the steam ed a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at development is effected at the the St. Bernard Drug Store and beexpanse of the heat contained in gan their use. This remedy cured works with a constantly decreas- new sufferers." honorable way to carry out what ing power. This type of engine offers absolute safety against Resolved, That we will extend fire which might be caused by New York, sole agents for the Unitour deepest and most heartfelt flying sparks. And all smoke ed States. unisauce is eliminated.

> There is marked economy, steam in stationary boiler plants is less than when produced by Buried Under Cave-in While Working fact must not be lost sight of that only one man is required to run the edgine. There are little Jas. Stansberry lost his life at or no repairs needed on one of the West Kentucky sand bank these machines. Since there is while mining sand. The earth no fire box the strain on the gave away and buried him so boiler is practically nil. The completely that it took nine engine can be made ready for men fifteen minutes to recover work at a moment's notice.

> arrived in Dauville recently and will be operated between Danville and Oakdate on the Cincinnatti Southern. The en- drogen and nino parts of water. Migine, knows as the Mallett, well and after washing and drying weights 350,000 pounds and is the face spray over, taking care that twice the size of any other en Attombination of one part of diinte gine now on the road. largest tocomorave in the United States South of the Ohio river.

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heen conductor on this division tion is sparse and the lands are not has cevered his connection with

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the Henderson division, with in the Section of the the city Monday.

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IF one door should be shut God will open another; if the peas do not yield well the beans may; if one hen leaves her eggs another will bring out all her brood. There's a bright side to all things, and a good God everywhere. Somewhere or other in the worst flood of trouble there always is a dry spot for contentment to get its foot on, and, if there were not, it would learn to swim .- C. H. Spurgeon.

Coal Mine Accidents and Their Prevention By J. A. Holmes

Expert in Charge Technologic Branch, United States Geological Survey.

enal growth has nearly doubled;dur- familiar either with the practices of ing each succeeding decade of the the industry or with the language past eight years. It has had to do or traditions of the country: more than keep pase with our in- 6. And the penalty which the nacreasing population, for while it tion is paying for this bad system is supplied less than one ton of coal this increasing waste or resources per capita to the American people in and the still more unpardonable intonsper capita during 1808 Its growth | yearly less of 250,000,000 tens of has been too rapid for systematic coal and the killing or injury yearly development; and the industry today represents a great host of scattered warring, discouraged elements; without organization or co-opera-

In this industry, are now employed some 600,000 miners, who plostens; and other similar investiworked at some 6,000 different gations as to the cause of mine acmines, and produce yearly about cidents of other kinds, and as to 500,000,000 tens of coal.

Not only is the nation increasingly dependent upon this coal for its heat, light and power for its mann- officials as to those causes and sed in a special communication facturing Industries and transporta- remedies; tion facilities, but this coal and other mineral products now contribute in tonage more than sixty-five per ing explesives, using electricity, cent, of the total freight traffic of handling of gases and dust, of

The economic conditions upon which coal mining is based in this methods of rescue work, and as to all board of health favored. country are fundimentally bad; and the methods of first-aid-to-the-inthe evil consequences are so far- juson work; reaching as to both thou and extent. D. The development of better No tariff war or inconsiderate and are so essentically national in and more uniform mining laws, rules revision. Department reorgancharacter, that this subject demands and regulations, based open accur- iz ction and reform advocated, the earnest consideration of our fate data and experience; best statesmen, as well as our best; E. Active, determined coopera-

greatly exceeds this lamina;

2. Ralnous compette n. Xists infine. not only between the eposities in The shave are all pairs of the prothe same field, but between the op-gramfor fessening and affernating erators of one field as against those name accidents; but they do not In another field, or in another slate, complete the program. It is an eswhere different mining laws and sential part of this program thatregulations exists;

which he finds no escape. If he and this large loss of life or waste of rehis fellow operators endoavor to sources-muing which can have of coal at the mine on a reasonable but also to the health and the comfederal or a state statute; and as ground and whose labor is so esthe only alternative each must live sential to the welfare of the nation. (or succumb) by underbidding the Ail this can be done without adding sther, which he can do only through appreciably to the burden of the avwasteful and ansafe mining metic- orage American enizen; without any ods;

ander existing canditions, the oper- trade. ator can mine only that part of his, There can be no permanent incheaply and sold at bigher prices; It is unjust and irrational that in and the remainder must be left un- this great and essential branch of derground in such shape as may industry, reasonable profits should preclude its future recovery. And be dependent up on any unnecessary thus we waste yearly more than sacrifice of human life, and un-\$50,000,000 tons of the nation's fuel necessary waste of resources which

aupply; miners in this country, a large per-icomfort and convenience.

Our coal industry in its phonom- centage of whom come to him un-

of from 8,000 to 10,000 men.

And what are the remedies for this bad situation?

A. Investigations, such as are methods of prevention.

B. Educational work among the miners and the lower active mine

C. The training of men at each mine as to the best methods of ustimbering, of preventing and ex- Postal savings banks, restriction tinguishing mine fires; as to the of injunction power, and untion-

tion between the miners and the 1. In spite of this rapi Lieud | management in the State's Inin our demand for coast! a resal spectors and the enforcement of productive papacity of our coal these rules and regulations with a prices of commo littles, he de- dred and five Year and one hundred mmes under continuous op acon view to the maintenance of the tiest possible canditions in every

F. The raineus competitive system 3. This competition is first of all upon which coal inining in the driving out of the business the small United States is based at the prusoperators except where they find ent time should be changed, and protection under local freight rates; that the price paid for ceal at the and is foreing even the larger oper- inino should be such as will permit ator to mhis coal undor conditions and seeme safe and efficient mining which he caunot approve but from |-mining unaccompanied by other "get together" and place the price due regard to net, only the safety basis they go to jall under other a fort of the men who toll underincrease in the price of coal at the 4. Even when the demand for poor man's cottage, and without the coal and the prices are at their best, risk of any unreasonable restraint of

coal which can be taken out most dustry without reasonable profits. we can neither replace nor restore 5. The American tutne owner is and which will be essential to the as humane as is the mine ower of future development of the country. any other country; and he would This ludustry needs and deserves like to follow every practice and use fair treatment at the hands of the wery appliance for safety to be American people, and upon its refound in Britain, or France, or Bel- celpt of such treatment depends in glum, or Germany, or elsewhere; no small degree not only the welbut he pays life miners higher fare of the operators-though nowages, and at the same time receives body cares about them-hut also the for his coul at the mine less than welfare of the 600,000 mlners who half the price received for similar risk their lives in supplying the mined coal by the operator in those fuel for the nation's industries, and countries; and he must employ the heat and light for the nation's

The Bee Has all Kinds of Xmas Paper Goods.

The Question of Soil Fertility.

In his annual report Secretary of Agriculture Jones Wil an has complling as to popular caterest to by about what he calls the " real fundamental problem," the question ad the permanes if I fortility. Par see any's tool on the subject will be resenting in a great me ace to the problem to contait it Doe ds fall it or O e's View who forced that some of the an heaties were right and that the American sail was wearing on an all istanting the fact that the experient the eveniment Bar met Sittle to held to the con-

I his report Screens VI asses:

It has been found from the records kept by our owird partment that on the average crop yields par are leave hown a decided tendency to increase during a period of forty years, and that there is no evidence of general decrease over large areas, or in any particular state, as is popularly supposed. This indicates undoubtedly that on the average our peonie are farming more intelligently and therefore more successfully, and through these more intelligent methads we are winning gradually larger returns from the soll.

In his further word upon the subject Secretary Wilson says that some writers have held that even if the yields are increasing the clement of danger is that the larger crops remove great amounts of plant foods from the soils and bring nearer the time when the fertility will vanish.

The Department of Agriculture has made investigations in the older countries of Europe and there it has been found, as far as records are obtainable, that as a result of increasing population and more intensive methods of cultivation the soil in spite of its longer tilling has increased its average yield per acre. It is said that the soils of northern Europe are now producing at least twice | quicker and stayed longas much per acre as are the newer soils of the United States,

The European lesson seems to be convincing and final, but the caution of the Secretary of Agriculture against a disregard of the methods of intelligent cultivation should be heeded. Agriculturists everywhere are satisfied that many farmers who complain of poor crops are themselves responsible for the paucity of yield.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

CONSERVATIVE.

The message of President Taft went to Congress Tuesday. It is conservative in tone and submits a number of rocommenda tions of importance. Financial and business intorests will probably be most interested in new boing conducted by the govern- the fact that the general subject ment, as to the cause's of mine ex- of railroads and corporation .regulation is reserved for discussion in a future message. Economy is the key note of the administration. Subject of trusts and railroad regulation to be discuslater. Panama bond issue to eover Government descit. Appropriations cut to the quick. Ship subsidies recommended. Satisfactory foreign relations. husiness expansion. The high votes and that there was two lone plares, cannot be charged against the existing protective barill'.

> That's going some! The Secretary of Agriculture figures that farm products for this year are' worth \$869,000,000 more than for the year 1908. value of these products has nearly doubled in ten years. The value of the corn crop alone in the farmer's hands for 1909 is \$1,720,000,000. The farmer is doing, on the average, pretty well, thank you, taking the country over. The Secretary even has the temerity to suggest the farmer's share in these increasing values in the following

"There has been a tendency of the animais and crops of the farm to increase in value per unit at the farm at a faster rate than all commoditles have increased at whole-

American coal to Argentine! The first cargo has been shipped by the sleamer London Bridge. All America—that hears of the event through some daily, or even weekly, newspaper is wishing bon voyage and many of them to this and all other coal carrying craft bound for this big agricultural region to the South,

Gov. Hughes is pondering over the necessity of a "law of the air" for the control of air machines. Now if some great and influential man would ponder upon legislation for the regulation of hot air machines and windiammers.

OT-STUFFING NOT NEW

C ' nint Records Show Act Was / ... ompled in 1656 - The Punishment.

It is not necessary to give up our ms faith in the superior political orally of our forefathers when we ton that even in the first generation of Bostontros was found a ballot stuf-

The same record which reveals this break records also its instant repudiatlon and punishment. It was on the fourteenth day of January, 1655, 25 years after the settlement of Boston, according to the quaint records preserved of the king's chapel, that a referendum was held as to whether a part of the land should be allenated. The old chronicie runs: "The lahabitants proceeded to bring in their voles; and when the Selectmen were

receiving 'em at the Door of the Hall they observed one of the Inhabitants, viz., John Pigeon, to put in about a dozen with the word Yea wrote on all of 'em, being charged with so doing, he acknowledged it, and was thereupon Ordered by the Moderator to pay a Fine of Five Pounds for putting in the settlement of Bosion according to the more than One Vote according to Law, and the Moderntor thereupon declared to the Inhabitants that they must draw and bring in their Votes ngain to Manner as before The President says that there is directed, and it a inhabitants accordevery reason to believe that we jugly withdraw at 1 th. Votes today are on the eve of a substantial brought to and and disappeared too. there were for handred and two and minely salen Nais." - Beston

BITTER WAS THE AWAKENING

Steeping Owner of Millions Brought Back to Earth by Stern Yel Modest Domand.

"I dreamed last night that beginning with \$100 1 pyramided my bets on the stock market so that in a liltle while I bad \$2,000,000,000," said one of the artist colony in West Bixty novemb etrect yesterday. "A crowd of people came to me and becought me to coase speculating. They pointed out that I had more money than I could ever spend and if I kept on I would own all there was in the world. I replied that I wanted a billion dellars more for my own use and that I proposed with the two billion I already had to establish a great institution where all the artits and writers and aculptom might work free from pecuniary annoyances, and raise the standard of beauty in aff the arts throughout the world. The hast man who came to beg me to stop making money was my attorney. turned a deaf car to his entreaties and finally he steenly demanded of me the two dollars and a half that I had borrowed from blm fast week. Then I woke up."-New York Press.

She Lives in Louisville. A young woman whose name iswhose name is-well, if you can gives it, is something like - never mind what her name is-startled everybody within a certain block on Fourth avenue the other day. She proved then that she doesn't believe in hiding her light under a bushel, especially when It is needed by the other fellow,

A car was nearing a corner, and a man was dashing madly down a crossstreet in an effort to nab it before it sailed by. It looked as though he would miss it, though, and then it was that the girl placed her fingers le her the and blew a shritt blast that Peter Pos would have delighted in, and while is given only to the elect to

The car stopped. The fatigued runacr elambered aboard, turning once to he thanks to the laughting damsel- Laufeville Courier-Jauryal,

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ment o late the Day Brides in F 's 1 c 'd ani a's in fill an



Sm. 1 218 1 co c 1 ive furl y and pla Vince 11, 161, , attraities, and par res! Hurrali for Carist 1: 18!"

"Christmas is coming," says the draper. "Turn one of our showrooms into a toy bazar and get out the list of lickets required for the New Year's sale. What a good job Chrislmas has not followed in the steps of other old institutious. Thank goodness for Christmas!"

"Christmas is coming," murmurs the inploye of the latter. "Hours of extra unpaid labor; bullying,

sweating, hurry scurry to entch the train, then heigo! for home and helidays, if it only came er we should 467 'Welcome Christmas."

"Chrisimas is ooming," says busy mother. 'There's the pudding, cames mincement to make. And the shopplug there is to do! Presents for the little ones' stockings, not forgetting something warm for father to wear, and some new curtains to make the house look gay. Christmas is coming-the busiost time of all the yearand the happiest."

"Christmas is coming," muses the child, gazing dreamily into the fire. "I wonder what Sunta Claus will bring me this year? Let's sea, I've written out 'doll,' persmbulator,' and 'picture book,' and all three pieces of paper went up the chimney all right-though I'm not

quite sure whether spelt 'perambulator' just right. Still, Santa Claus will understand. Oh! I do hope he'il be quick and come. Dear old Father Christmas!

"Dear, indeed!" echoes Pater. Thank goodness he does only come soon find myself in the a frequent visitor. No wonder the abbreviation of the word 'Christmas' starts with 'X,' for it is the period of the 'ex'p' The young folk may have Hielr stockings, Lat say han; Chrl to as!"

"Christalis is coming," reliecta the errand boy as he il es the sprig of 'I must be on mustletoe to his can. my best believior for the next few days, no lettering on any acrands, no brok-answers when it grumbled at. Class meeting, second Sunday at La vigicat bull it i rich ron my 10:30 a m. Rev. J. H. Embry, pastor trin a 1 w .

Cartan in 1 18 the ing and drankenness, All are welcome. chesp tentlment and evergreen: Oh yandminec-1 meat! I' a' the combination ma me shudder. How thenkill I shall be when Charmas is gone!"

Chrishmas Is coming She murmurs the word as she stoops reverently over a liny pair of shoes, a little white freek and bine sash, lying in a sacred corner of the drawer. Many Christmases ago these shoes pattered lightly hither and thither under a pair of cager, restiess feet, that ribbon encircled a fairy form that dauced in and out helping and hinder-

ing in a thousand ways the unmerous preparations for Ynletide. A Sim of tears suddenly spreads over mother's eyes as she shuts the drawer and horns sharply away. Cruel Christmas! when you bring such memorles as this for your gift. For

Christmas Crackers. Do "plants" for making profes grow up to Chasting lieus? Vnd ure here "the sea one" greetings" sent

tre Vale-logs out from howdreftwood by Yalediche wisself elore? And could you stub a cil-dictore against a

if the hell ired from bolly-twigs it perter ver 1968 that Adam would have call d for "Clurcian & Eve?

s hit Nicothus In autoshifgh defles police to regulations as to speed contain a San-

-Lippineuti's. Yute Cake.

On Christmas night, if a midden place a piece of the Ynle-cake under ber pillow she will dream of her foture husband. Also a portion of the cake should be kept for the next year, as it brings inck in the house. The pirm undding must always be kept and again partaken of on New Year's day if one would have a successful

Burning the Yula Log. The anciont Saxons burnt the yele log as a symbol of the tersing of the oun toward spring.

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J. S. HANGOCK, Clerk.

Modern Woodmen of the World. No. 11992 meets every Wednesday. Y. Q. Walker, Sec.

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Russia Now Has Woman Lawyer. Dr. Katherine Fleischer has just

been admitted to the bar in Russia. and will practice her profession in St. l'eteraburg. She la the first weman lawyer in the czar's dominions, and she passed the final examinations with high honors. She met with much cpposition when she first announced her Intention of studying law. Prejudice was strong, even from influential members of her sex. She persisted in her ambition against all obstacles. however, and came out trlumphant. It is her hope to fight the legal battles of women, and she seeks them cape clairy as clients. Dr. Fleischer is ardent suffragette and prodicts sh will live to see women sitting in the

Not Looking for Too Much "Dey see poverty is a blessin' in disguise," said Brother Dickey, "but when I even him comin' I prays de Lawd dak I won't be bloksed out er house and -Atlanta Comelitation

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Not So Very.

theirs.- New York Sun.

world and lets other people have

"Dad, why was Solomon such a wise "He wasa't!" snapped dad man mentally multiplying his botter half by neveral hundred .- Houston Post.

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Boosts and Knocks. How comes it that the evil which men say spreads so wildly and lasts so long, whilst our good, kind words don't seem somehow to take root and tion of the colony of St. Vincent is to bear blossom? Is it that in the stony hearts of mankind these pretty flowers can't find a place to grow? Certain it is that seandal is good, brisk talk, whereas praise of one's neighbor is by no means lively hearing.-W. M. Thackeray.

Rice Cuitivation in Burma. Of the twelve million acros under ultivation in iturna, eight million are devoted to rice.

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no benefit to thom if they have worms. Be sure your baby is not troubled with them. Sure symptoms—always tungry, rings under the eyey, not gaining in weight and vellow complexion. A few doses of White's Cream Voruninge will expel all worms. It is a positive cure and reliable. Price 25 cents per

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Figuring on the Loot.

A Pennsylvania burglar was sentenced to 30 years' Imprisonment for stealing 20 bushels of wheat. Nowadays burglars will do well to read the market reports, leave the cereals alone and contine their attention to sliverware, jeweiry and other less costly commodities.

Vision Needs Distance. Objects which are usually the molives of our travels by land and sea are often overlooked and neglected if they lie under our eye .- I'llny the

The Real Victim. his wife looks werse than he does give the apple of life to Venus, or

Younger.

By Her Own Testimony.

Mr. Knox-"There's one good thing the moon, and, as they are always about that young puppy that came to elth " at diff rent dl tances from the see you la t night, and that is, he's healthy." Ills Dat chier "f'ri glad to hear you admit Out much" Mr. Knox -"I wouldn't e cept fur the fact rel are action will be a nurbed, that when you met him in the hall hast The rise the perturbations of the night I leard you say: 'Oh! fom, not 'a apparent metions. | how told your nose is!'

Rich Men's Hifts Are Poor

healte this all want to enter the a rvers cold that effect on hers, wither Mes O Rhinevands, of a kangaroo dog, but a collic interor lines. Shish the find to give Vestal Center, N. Y., "i can nev r vened and, driving the other dog off, appears to the lines of the l Fulnting and Dizzv Spells; soon bullds up the weak, billing and slekly. Try them. 50c. at all drugglete.

The Honest Prisoner. A prisoner within these last few days appeared at our county jail, From Boslon comes this wall from bringing his own commitment. The constable, he said, was busy in his harvest and could not come with him. It was not till after he had given his word and bonor that he was the person named in the commitment that he was admitted.-From the Staffordshire (Eng.) Advertiser of Septem'ier, 1909.

Constipation coures beadache, nausea, dizztness, languor, heart palpitation. Drastic phys-"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No les gripe, sicken, weaken the bowete and don't curs. Dean's Reglets act and gently core con. fire extinguisher you bought a year

> Observé, and Be Happy. The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex us, and in prudently sultivating our undergrowth of small pleasures.—Archbishop Sharp. by no vowels, vis., Rthrz.

Pleasure. There is a deep distinction between pleasure loving and pleasure seeking. The first spirit seems to find pleasure nimost everywhere, while the latter wearies itself in a fruitless search. The best pleasure is found of those who seek it not.

Looking One's Best.

It's a woman's delight to look her hest but pimples, skin eruptions, seres and holls rob ilfe of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve many doolors and \$200 00 worth of cures them; makes the skin soft medicine in valu, B. F. Aysene, of and velvety. It glarifies the face. Sores, Cracked Lips, Cha Hands, Try It. Infallfille Chapped Sick Piles. 25c at all drug stores.

A Non-Subscriber,

A south Missourl editor refused to publish a doath notice of a non-subseriber. "People who don't take the home paper," he said, "never were of wealth and an aristocracy of intelnews value."-Kansas City Star.

A True Republic.

The only country we can think of where republican traditions are properly followed out is the little state of 'Yes, sir," mused Brown, "poor old Andorra, and there they have no poll--Line Ruling Don't o is fine for Jones died a really tragic death. I ticians; everybody works.-London never would have thought it of him- Saturday Review.

How's This!

We off in thandred litely r. world for my case of C. righth to ment be case I by Holl's Catarch C. c.

Ve, the ender a war, have known by Cheney be the fast (syear), and he have been an I have been called in the first Holling and the best of the fast (syear), and he have been an I have been called in the first of the fast (syear), and the control of the first said. illyable iccurro t any obligations mide

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Everybody Wants to Get Away. The one desire of the entire populaget away from their Island home as quickly as possible. Men and women make the question of emigration a hobby, and who can blame them? What future have they in St. Vincent?-Kingston (St. Vincent) Times.

invulnerable to Attack. The weight of years never bears

heavily on one whose heart is light .-Plarida Thues-Union.

Her Heart Was Broken

because her complexion was bad is what most bables have, but is of and she could find nothing to clear no benefit to them if they have it up. Ladios: a bad complexion is caused by inactive liver. An inactive liver will put in perfect con-dition by taking Ballard's Herbine. The unequalled liver regulator. Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

Adventure in a Cyclone.

"Yes, said the Hillville story-teller, "the cyclone carried his house into the next county and set it down there as comfortable as you please, and as he stepped out 'o the door to survey the country the man who owned the land notified him of suit for trespass, and the tax eoilector handed him a bill for taxes!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Now You Know. New Thought is a hody of no-matter entirely surrounded by what's-the-use.

Our Chance.

We read of and admire the heroes of old, but every one of us has to fight his own Marathon and Thermopylae: every one meets the Sphinx sitting by the road he has to pass; to each of us, as to liercules, is ofter. the choice After a man has been sick a week of vice or virtue; we may, like Paris, from taking care of him,-Atchison Judo, or Minerva.-Sir John Lubbock. Watch Health of Children.

make a thorough physical examination originally 11 of all school children once a year, and 1707. It s is the of a joining or a We no in timed to there is a monthly has time of them, vilal price in life, by the medical corp. every month. and that There is also a monthly sanitary in- autout he ve thatlon of all school buildings, of mittheir content, vatir sut ply, surround- and co-

Rabbits Mothered by Coll e. A family of young rabbits are shartive plus ing the lennel of a colle purpy at she does her own offspring.

Too Steady.
"Haven't you a home?" asked the sympathetic citizen. "Yep," nnswered Plodding Pete, "i had a nice home, but de first t'ing I knew it had a woodpile and a garden and a pump. And den it got so much ilke a steady job dat I resigned."

Good Work by Workhouse Boy. Possibly the best interpreter of the Bible is Kitto. His Scriptural iore was the admiration of all his contemporaries. He was reared in a work-

A Waste of Money. Hub-Reckless and extravagant-If When did I ever make a useless purchase? Wife-Why, there's that ago; we've never used it ence.

Euphenieue Name. The city of Prague harbors an architect who rejolees in a name disfigured

Effects of Lightning. Lightning kills one-half of those it strikes, while a few of the survivors are rendered blind, deaf dumb or partially parairzed.

Ominous.

One of the first signs that a woman is getting old is whon sho tells the story that she married before she

Keep Ginseng at Home. ginseng in or from Korea is now forbidden, under fines of from \$50 to \$500 and confiscation of equipment to all parties cept the Korean governspecially authorized by ment or fi aly valued in the orient for medle!nal uso.

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> stance that to 1 . I Role to coat some group apples the other day and hams. It la mai ' 'a rubber, taste less and he been and keeps the hams -also me is eas, etc., perfectly fresh almost indefaltely. The mrasas easily as the skin from a banana.

Never can left when you'll mask a finger or soffer a cut, bruise, burn or scaid. He Prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the prin-quickly cures the wound.

The Peacock.

Little Fthel had been taken to Eastlake park to see the benutiful birds and animals, and upon her return described them to her mother. The peacock made a profound impression upon her, and she told her mother about it in this way: "It is a beautifui bird, mother, with electric lights all through the ferns and a turkey under it."-Los Angeles Herald.

Attaining Friends. The world will value you for what you give. If you invite friends by your manner, and are kind and cordial, you will have them. If you wait for the world to invite you, you will be disappointed.

riad the Uther variety. Castomer-"Do you keep stove lifters in here!" Grocer's Clerk-"Not the iron ones, madam. But we can give you a pint of kerosens."

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A Poor Brand of Happiness. Some people find it hard to be truly happy uniess they are making others miserable.

The Philosopher of Folly. "Some give according to their Making, selling or exporting of red means," says the Philosopher of Folly,

> Teach Agriculture. In some of the public schools of Connectleut a course of agriculture has been introduced in some of the

they are.'

Ore of the crilics says . hi, at ut could never have written the words i v landilhaged n even that In ? I he advnots he makes "d t t" rl vn e with "sw ts."

I Indon's An etite for Fish. lam on cats 180,000 tons of flat er er.

in t. a Aligdia. 'i always go in the end" "hot slweys. My little boy stole that is not where he suffered "-- Houston Post.

ordnance, in inches or contincters. lin can be peeled from the ham almost jo subques :subjours in al esimionia A expressed in decimals of an inch. sin, caliber of small urms is common-In the United States and Great Bill-Caliber of Firearme.

> Flesh of Kids a Delicacy.
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> Good prices are paid in Swilzerland for the fiesh of kids from six weeks to two months old. The ment is tender, and some prefer it to lamb.

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The man who tries to be funny is generally a bore, but a woman can be funny without trying by just running for a street car .- Somerville Journal.

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Dally Thought.

Foresight is very wise, but forestr? row is very foolish; and castles are at any rato better than dungeons in thm nir.-Sir John Lubbock,

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TEXAS JUDIE FINDS PROSECU-TION HAD NO COMPETENT EVIDENCE OF GUILT.

8. W. Fordyce, St. Louis Capitalist, and Associates Bid in Waters-Piercs Southern Holdings for \$1,431,731 at Foorcad Sale.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 8.-Within a few henrs after H. Ciay Pierce, of St. Louis, had been freed of a charge of false swearing his off proporties in this state were sold at auction for \$1,431,731.

Plerce was acquiffed by the Instructions of the court, who held that testimony he gave in Missouri suits against the Waters Pierce company could not be used against him in the trial here.

The property in Works of the Waters Pierce Off Company was bought by S. W. Fordsoo, a St. Louis capitalist, and associates for \$1.481. 731. The Security Off Company property went to John Bonly, of Galveston for \$25,000. The property of the Navarro Rolland Company of Cor-sicana was sold to John Boaly for \$750,000. Sixty-five cours of tho Union Tank Line were seld to John Sealy for \$40,000. These also were

seld at auction. In the false awearing trial, swige Calhaun held that the state had no case, as it sought to prove by intreducing as evidence testimony Pierce had given in Missouri in the trial of ouster suits against the Waters Pierce Oll Company, of which he is the head, that he swore falsoly in an affidavit he made in 1900.

State Had No Evidence The court did not hold that Pierce was immuno from prosecution on the affidavit he made, but that the only evidence the state had to offer was testimony the defendant had given

on other occasions. The finding of Judge Calhoun was based on the provisions of the Missouri law. The lostimony on which the perjury and fance swearing charges were based was given in the Missouri ouster proceedings against the Standard Off Company and the Water Plerce Company. Pierce was forced to testify, and the admission was wrung from kini that the Standsharo of the Plerce's slock.

He was charged with perjury and false swearing, because, when seeking the readmission of his campany saying it was not controlled by the Standard. The Missouri law gives luminalty to an officer lestifying in such cases as that in which Pierce testified.

Court Walted far Evidence.

This plea was entered when the case came to trial a few days ago. No ruling was made. When ovidence was introduced, and the state's care, it was found, was based on the testimony in the Masseuri case, Judgo Calho n ruled that sunch cyidence was not admissible, and ordered the jury to return a verdict of acquittal.

DIES IN ARMS OF MOTHER.

Child Expires While Woman is on Witness Stand Tostifythy Against Its Father.

Dallas, Tex., Doc. 8 .- Ruly Lewis, 6 months old, died in the prios of her mother while the woman, on the witmess stand in police court, testified against her husband, J. R. Lowis, arrested on charges of disturbing the peace and mlatreating his wife. The woman gontly rocked the haby as she told her story. Her hand wandered to the child's face. The haby's cheek was cold.

The woman screamed, pitched forward and dropped to the floor unconscious. Doctors were summoned and the woman was revived. The baby's death, they said, was caused by starvation and exposure.

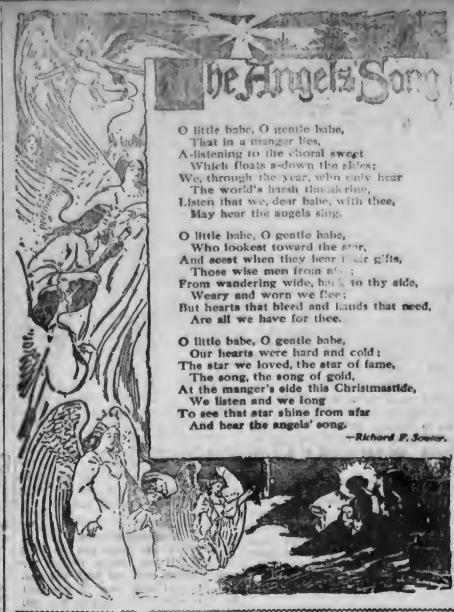
Lewis sat unmoved during the scene. Even when told the child was dead, he seemed to he unaffected

Million Dollar Hotel Raided.

Joplin, Mo., Dec. 6 .- The \$1,000,000 Guy T Hughes, patroluon and private citizens Sunday night, From room No. 802 one of the finest coulotte wheels ever seen in Joplin was taken. Pred Plrey and Walter Miller, who were it this room at the time, were a re t I and a warrant for the arred of P. W. Young, manager of the botel, ca ,ing him with being highlested in running the resent, was is-

Negro Alexander Still at Urbana. Callo, Ill., Dec. 8. Calro has been 1 rown is to excliented by a report that the 1 gro, Arthur Alexander, who is charged with participation in the murder of Miss Anna Policy, had been Brought back to Calra, and would appenr before the grand jucy Tuesday. Alexander is still in jail at Urbana and State's Attorney Wilson said he would not be brought back to Cairo or trial at this special term of the and with applea, note and goodies.

cuit court.



THE WOMEN OF BETHLEHEM.

Some Name Might Have Rang Through Alt Ages Had She But Known the Spirit of Christmas Hospitality.



HE child born in the stable of Bethlehem, because there was no room for them in the lun," was heralded by angels to the shepherds and hy a star to the wise men; but no voice told the mothers of

Bethierem of the wender which was happening in their town that night. Suppose some gentle woman had met Joseph and Mary on that Wonderful Day, as they entered the town, and had said to them: "Our streets are full of homeless strangers. Come ard Olf company award a majority you and bide with me!" By that simple act of hospitality, her name would have been written high, high among, the names of earth's happiest toll: "Blessed Is she," we should Texas, he had made an affidavit | have eried, "to whose home the Chrisquas joy first came!" women of the Judeau town did not know to throw wide their doors and bring in the world's grutitude and love, says the Youth's Companion. So the Child was laid in a manger, and ablivion holds the names of all the women la Bethlehem who slept that night beneath the wings of wondering ange's Had thy but A.own!

Year by year i r 12 centuries the story of the rivit at Bethlehem has been told and i old To-day no house hold in Christ dem, in town or village or on dl. out prairie can plead the ignorance is which Bethlehem then lay if " door is shut on the Christ-child to day, it is not from laok of knowle tre, but from charlishness or indifference.

The Christmas spirit speaks in many voices. The sprig of holly or the plum podding, the tree laden with gifts or the cheer for the lonelythese are all the world's way of saying to the Mother and the Holy Child, "Abide with us!"

Barred out allke from cottage and palace and lan la Palestine, the Hope of the World renews his appeal each Christmas-tide to our modern Christlan world. By the very pathos of the first Ohristmas, the heart is softened and prepared to give him welcome. To-day there is no horalding angel or guiding star.

No par may hear lis coming, that in this world of an, Where meet rouls will receive Him still, The dear Cludst enters in.

Santa Claus Abroad.

It is stronge to ontemplate the great variety of forms the Santa Claus oustons assumes in different countries. in Beigium the little ones fill their shoes with carrots and pats and hay Connor hotel was raided by Mayor for the white bor St. Nicholas Is supposed to drive very early in the morning they run to the room in which their shoes have been left and find that the provender has gone and in its place candie and presents are found.

Among the Carpadalan mountains it 13 St. Peter, who, dr ssed as a bishop, and accompanied ly the dreadful Rugreekt, is expected by the children on Christmas eve. The visitor first delivers a short sermen, lays on the table a rod whitened with chalk, and takes his departure with his tinking bells, while Ruprecht follows close behind. The children now hasten to puli off their shoes, pollsh them and tie then together; and, as soon as the last notes of Niklo's beils have become tost in the distance they run into the sarden and secrete their shoes beneath a bush. They spend the tline until 10 o'clock in relating stories. then go to their shoes, to find them.

Christmas Carol

THE POSSIBILITY THAT ESCAPED | Che carib has grown old with its burden of care. But at Christmas it atways is young,

> The heart of the jewel burns lustrous and fair, And its soul full of music bursts forth on the air,

> When the song of the angels is sung. It is coming, Old Earth, it is coming tonight!

> On the snow-flakes which cover thy Che feet of the Christ-child fall gentle

> and white, And the voice of the Christ-child tel's out with delight Chat mankind are the children of God,

Gn the sad and the lonely, the wretched and poor,

The voice of the Christ-child shall fall: And to every blind wanderer open the door

Of hope that he dared not to dream of

With a sunshine of welcome for all. The fert of the humblest may walk in

There the feet of the Hollest trod, Chis, then, is the marvel to mortals

revented When the slivery transpers of Christinas have pealed,

Chai manitivil are the children of God.



THE ROAD TO CHRISTMAS

In Retrospect Grandfather Pictures Yulelide Journeys of Many Years Ago.

All the year long we have been haveling toward Christmas-I and my old wife, our children and our grandchildren-not all by the same road, net all with the same expectations, but all looking out ailke for the first gllinpse of its smoke rising above the wintry landscape of the year. Now we can almost fancy that we hear the chiming of the famous bells-ail Christmas towns are famous for their belis-and we know that we shall soon

be at our lnn. If life be a journey, and each year a stage upon the road, I do not know where else a sensible man would stop for the recruiting of his health than the fine old Christmas towns. There, if anywhere, men are to be found living together merrily; the luns nro warm, the cheer is good, the amusements are of the heartlest, and the society is of the best. I have been through many a Christmas town-fer have traveled far-and have result thoroughly in each. I never found tw of them alike. Of late they have but much grayer and quieter than the n ed formerly to be; but I do n think that I have been less happy of the quit towns at which I have o and a saided. Let me contess so A for the e about me wh 'clare I at the be not quiet by at an , but p ri ctly aproarlous with illity, 1 do not interfere with their , nior Children so easily deceive th mach it is enough for me that lain ou chough to see things as they

The First Christmas Tree.

"It's the Germans who brought the (') f. tmas tree to America," the ten man sald. "Didn't you know that: The dake of Hesse sold a regiment, called The Hessians, after him, to fight the Americans. They got so drunk over their first Christmas tree here away from home that Washington captured them, and that started the fashlon of Christmas trees in America. it's history."

GENEROUS AT WIFE'S EXPENSE

Tired Wife Explains How Husband Gets the Reputation He Likes So Wolf.

"Ye ," said the H cd-looking wasaan, "I have a very goverous husband, and this is the way he gets that reput. ilan. The other day i worked and finved in the Little n for about ten to the land in the little north tongs making jelly it was my first post it also by a attempt, so I had considerable trouble power a deta preand burned my fiveers about save's teen times. It turned out pretty good. however, and of course I was proud and delighted. That night I put some on the table for dinner, and husband got enthuciastle.

friend of his, a man, by the way, quite | be assure " " " chen money. In it?" able to buy anything he might want and whose wife never lifts her On- coap."-Ballie or a A perfect. ger. On leaving, Mr. Generous Husband says: 'Wife made some pretty good jelly the other day. You might like some. I'll send you up half a dozen jars."

"Now, wouldn't that frost you, or rasp you, or whatever they say? Half a dozen jerel After all my work, to hand that jelly over to a man whose wife is too lasy to breathel I made exactly eight jars, so we will have one more, unless he has already promised It to somebody else."

How to Receive Advice.

More wisdom is required in taking than in giving advice. It should seldom be taken whole. The great thing, as we believe, is to take none which is out of character. To do so is to regret it. If we are naturally slow of decision, we shall be hurried into promptnees at our peril. If we are by nature p' ionble and polite, we must not take advice to be arbitrary even in the best cause, says a writer in the London Speciator. If we are impulsive, we should take counsel with a man of the same temperament and stronger mind; but not with the phlegmatic, though he be the wiscet slowcoach on earth. We all know our own defects, and if we are decent people at all our moral constitution has eet up certain compensations. To disturb these is to court failure. So far as the isolated act is concerned. rashly accepted advice may be good enough—and successful enough—but how are we to go on? We have started on a course which is out of character, and we shall stumble until we get back into our stride.

A Popular Fallacy.

The generally accepted bellef that a person is useful in proportion as he is busy is controvorted by a writer, who says: "I have a dog that is loaded up with fleas, in the summer time, when the fleas are pienty, that is the busiest dog I ever saw; when he isn't blting at the fleas he's snapping at the flies. He never has a minute to spare, but when he is the busiest he is the loast account for practical purposes. And there is a young fellow in my neighborhood who has a Waterbury watch, and he smokes elgarettes. When he isn't winding his watch he is lighting a clgarette. He ta a mighty busy

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"Sir. von " 1 1 0 von car, a for "Next day he was visiting a sick tune, by he're it cost won I must "It ought to be an during I made it in

Earth's Mannetic Poles,

The magnetic point of the corth are two points nearly opposite of the earth's surface where the dip of the magnetic usedle is exactly, 90 degrees. The statement usually made that a freely suspended magnetic needle, remote from magnetic masses, tends to point due north and south, is not correct except for a few localities and

sertain times. The actual nature of the earth's magnetic field must be found by extended experiments which are being sarried on by many scientists, largely under the direction of this and othor governments. It is a field that offoru great opportunities for scientific research, particularly sixes the dissevery of the north pole.

Flog Display Assounted Fon On a visit to St. Petersburg a visfter noticed that on the occasion of the birthday of the esarina there were only one or two flags visible, these being displayed on official belidings. On a later visit, a week or two later, he observed that flags were everywhere. the very streets obscured by waving bunting. "Why," he asked a friend, "do you show a fing now while you did not then?" "Well," was the reply, "a police agent came round and said that if I did not display one I should be fined 200 rubles. So 'I hoisted three, to be on the right side, and the others are doing the same."

ice Box Repartes.

"Huh!" sneers the plate of ice cream to the piece of limburger cheese. You needn't give yourself such airs. Didn't you see in the papers where there are a million microbes to each drop of ice cream?"

"I did," retorts the limburger, "That's nothing. Compared to me you are a sparsely settled territory."

We've All Heard It. Handed down through the ages: Mercy sakes alive, where did you get that horrline halrcut?"

Making Conversation.

He (after embarrassing slience) flat to-nly: t?-Williams Purple Cow.

Edifice of St. Nicholas at Great Yarmouth Said to Pe the Largest In England.

The Clurch of St. Nicto'es at Breat Yarmouth le said to be the largest parish church lu l'aglie d. it la cer tainly larger than some of the cath edrals, and it is broader than York Minster. It possesses a remarkable curiosity is the shape of a revolv bg reading deak, but, apart from this, he faierler is not particularly interest a though it would have been had the church wardens of the past been as appreciative of art as of business. Wo hear of a splendld altar tomb being demolished to make room for a door. way, of the beautiful sepuchral brasses being sent to London and cast into "weights for the use of the town!"

Octainly, we cannot himme Cromwell and hie troops for all the dostruction worked in fumous churches. It was in St. Nichoias church that Lord Nelson, accompanied by Sir Ws. iam and Lady Hamilton, returned thanks to God, In November, 1800, for the successes of the British feet. Even the largest parish church in England could scarce contain the mighty congregation.

Chinese Barbers Dorft Use Lather, "One of the chief trials of the avecage man is the way his recor pure when he proposeds to crase the beast from his face," remarked Julian 🐍

Apperson, of St. Louis. "Some years ago I was in China and I noticed that the cunning barbers at that constry instead of putting lattern on the faces of their enstomers week a number of hot towels intend. went through the experience and the came a convert to the Chinese system. To this day when I so to share in lies of soap I steam my face with takes all the wrinkles out of whickers far better than lather, you can shave without any tortage that if the blade is reasonably she incurred in the 'pulling' process."

Chefs Share Scorets.

Cooks or chefs are seldom generous in giving away recipes for special dishes, and it is a well understood trick that the measuring of ingredients will be changed in order to bring dieaster to the colble which has aroused doeire. "Oh, do tell me how. thie cake or that sauce is made?" frequen'ly heard among housekeepers but the chances are the "replica" turns out very differently from the original. Occasionally one falls on a trustworthy and willing sharer of speciai cookery. It seems a Russian check of eminence has actually sent over to the chef at a famous New York hostelry his formula for making a cortain famous dish. The compliment will be appreclated by all Russian patrons of the house. The politeness of these kings of the kitchen might well be imitated in humbier circles, and American palates must begin at once Don't you think the floor is nausually to cultivate a taste for Russian food, prepared by artlata

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CRUISER ALBANY AND GUNBOAT YORKTOWN RUSHED TO COR-INTO ON WEST COAST.

OUFFALO SAILING WITH 1100

Prairie Ordered From Philadelphia With Rear Admiral Kimbali and 700 Men-U. S. Jackies Equal to Zelaya's Army.

Philadelphia, Dec. 3.-11ylng the pennant of Rear-Admiral William West Klimball, the transport Prairle with 700 marines on hourd left the Philadelphia navy yard for the Panama canal zone and possibly Ni-ORUMANUA.

The Prairie ran aground on the noft mad of the Delaware river, a few hours after weighing anchor at the Philadelphia navy yard, tound for the Chribbiean, Tuga were sent to her rellef.

War Vessels Rushed South Washington, the 3 The most agstensive sten you to lone by the tiplied States looking toward the protection of American lives and American inincests in Nicaragua, was executed when the protected comises Albany and the gunbest Yorktown were order ed to proceed at full pe d form Magdalena bay to Co.tuto on the Pacific const of Negrapha

The gunbout Wakslorg already is riding the waters in the farbor of probatic that the haller vessel will eet Corinto and the gimboat Princeton is on her was from the Bremeil at may pard, Washington, for the same peet

In addition the ransport linffalo assending to what is said to be the chans of the officials responsible, will east from Pausma for Corluto, with probably as muny as 1100 marines! aboard, soon after the Prairie, 700. marines arrives at Colon.

Can Compete With Zelaya Army.

The concentration of the four wartogether with the Buffalo with clocks of this city at non Sunday, her marines, at Coriuto, is taken to maicale the determination of the offidats here to be able to meet any call won them for the protection of Americitizens, On the Albany are about blue jackels and on the Vicksburg Torkiown and Princeton about 150 ench. These, togother with the marines would make an army equal to Demine Deniling and H. Huiman, three say organization reported to be ser of the facst residences in the city, Mag under Zelaya.

At the same time the United States The cloud was seen lifting and disthe have a formidable force within separing at the eastern edge of the striking distance of the Atlantic coast wity. It came from the southwest. ase of danger to American lives or property in that section of Nicaragua, at Fort Limon, Costa Rica, are on-Mored the cruisers fles Moines and ludwing. Several res acoma each with 280 men abroad and stores were badly damaged. to gunboat Murietta with 150 men.

6000 Americans to Land. It is believed that within forty-eight midders will be policing Nicaragua.and American Civic alliance, representaant 2000 more will be there shortly dives of a large number of civil and efterward.

EARLY LOCKED UP AGAIN

Supposed Leper Appears in Washington and is Selzed and Removed to Quarantine Station.

Washington, Dec. 3.-John R. Farly, the "leper" who threw scientists of two continents into a dispute, venacced to show himself in Washington again Thursday, and was promptly out into guarautine. Early made no effort to escape arrest, He admitted. to came to Washington prepared to effective to make things dively for the district authorities if they locked him

When the health department got out a warrant for his arrest, charging him disease, who was exposing blinseif, will be made indushe arranged with a newspaper man to go to a police station and be locked. Deserted by Wife, Sues Postmaster.

burean of contagious diseases order. lugic east of here, has been unued Early's removal to the Quarantine defendant in a \$4,000 damage suit filed scation, Early said he had been living in circuit court here by Charles Wilgatetly with his wife and children son, a further, who also lives at Manom lifs farm at Manchester Va.

Dynamite Plot at Canal.

wrech with dynamic a portion of the venus. teack of the Panan o Pailroad to, and a lar e steam shovel were mide on t the night of Nov. 'last. This her was scheme has been resorted to by the made thown in at the office of the both de Pari o, a ien through the offer is the comment of a red ward for the color to butter to the MCICI OF THE SECTION were former into a plan

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EXPECT BATTLE AT RAMA

NICARAGUANS BELIEVE REBELS WILL WIN.

Zelaya's Troops Are Suffering From Fever and Starvation' Also Lack Clothing.

Bluefields, Nicaragus, Dec. 6 -- Ry Wireless to Colon.—It is expected that a battle will be fought between the Zelayists and the revolutionists at Rama on Wednesday. It is believed here that the efcat of the Zelaviets is cortain. All approaches by land and water are mined. Some of the men who have seen the Zelayan army confirm the report that it is in a critical condition.

Gen. Chamorro, the rebel leader, who is beeleging Greytown, will attack that port if the revolutionists wlu at Rama. The troops of Gen. Tolsuo, who is holding Greytown for Zelaya, are suffering from fevor and starvation. They are sadly lacking in clothing, many of them not having even a shirt,

The joint insurgent forces of Gen Estradu and Col. Onejo number 16,000 mon The strength of the government troops of President Zelaya is unknown . Estrada is fortified at Ruma, his intrenchments being sirnug with hundreds of miles of barbed wlre.

Victory for the insurgents is predicted. If it materializes the way will be op a for an advance upon Le: " a it for " on non of danuary

Prilatelpine fa Dec G.- Despate, to of quelly forms the emised determinently and flats at Pc) Parel to id in the laboure fire. where the stuck since tar f' wishing the me in's and stor s to dath and, beignier were re-" oved to the coniser Dixle. It is who way toda, and continue to the a. h original el cimulon of he

STORM HITS TERRE HAUT!

Cyclone Sweeps Twenty-Five Blocks, Causing \$20,000 Damage-Southern Indiana Hit.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. C .- A Cyclobe passed through twenty-five ausling \$29,000 dat rage. No one was injured, but several persons had norow escapen.

A newsboy was lifted across the street and a carriage containing three persons was carried with the wind for a block.

The residences of W. R. McKeen, were badly damaged.

passed over this city and southern the surface because there was no dan-

National Civic Congress. New York, Dec. 6 .- In response to hours 4000 marines, sailors and a call isseed by the governors of the educational organizations from all it was learned at the navy yards parts of the country met her today that the rank of Lleutenant-Colonel in a civic congress that is to last an-Mahoney has been advanced to that of til Saturday night. Men prominent in Colonel and that he will command the all walks of life have come to help 100 marines who will sail on the consider and devise a means for coordinating elvic activities throughout the country, and also to plant more effective methods of studying and solving municipal problems. The gathering is non-partisan, and the opening session was presided over by Henry Clews, the New York banker who is chairman of the hoard of governars of the alliance.

Arrest Expected in Church Foud. Terre Hante, Ind., Dec. 6 .- Bloodbounds followed tracks from the United Brethren church at Arabla to the house of a man suspected of burning the church two days ago. The tracks were guarded until the dogs were brought from fudlanapolis. There had been a fend in the congregation. The imilding was erected in 1849, and, with contents, was valued with being a person with a contagious at \$1,500. It is expected an arrest

Curmi, III., Dec 7 .- Thomas Beek-Dr. W. C. Fawler, chief of the ley, postmaster at Manule, a little viiuse. Wilson nlieges Heckley allenated the affections of Mrs. Wilson and caused her he fersake blm. Beckley Washington Dec. 3.—Efforts to has been postionister for several

> Church Will Operate Store. Evansville, Ind., Dec. 6 .- A maque Twelfth Areas Babtlat church of thl elty to pay o a cimrch debt amount ing to \$1,000. The congregation had just opened a grocery store and me, market mean the church, and tittember of the dimreit and P filends are expected to patronize to

To Add to National Forest. Washington, Dec 6.-As a proposed position under the public land laws, except under the mineral laws, the var an unapproblem a public land-in get a new agreement with the road. a ca approximating the 611 acres

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A SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.



WOMAN TESTIFIES COAL WAS HOISTED TWO HOURS AFTER FIRE STARTED.

TOLD THERE WAS NO DANGER

tirs. Miller, Who Lost Husband, Declares Work Continued With Smoke Pouring from Shaft-Only One Sign in Mine.

Cherry, Ill., Dec. 7 .- Testimony confirming the story that the 500 Oberry miners were left without notiileaflen of their danger for over two hours after the discovery of the fire of November 13, was introduced at the session of the coroner's inquest.

Witnesses testified the mine bosses continued to hoist coal from the mine for a long time after the entire population of Cherry had been alarmed by the flames and smoke pouring out of the month of the air shaft, and that frantic wives and mothers were told Evansville, Ind., Dec. 12.-A storm the men were not being brought to the

> Smoke Was Pouring from Shaft. Mrs. Jemima Millet, whose husband perished in the mine fire, was one of the witnesses who testified coal was holsted after smoke began pouring

from the air shaft.

"I went to the shaft at 1:45 o'clock, more than two hours after the bale of hay was set afire," stated Mrs. Miller, "and they were still hoisting coal. Smoke was coming out of the air shaft, and I asked Mr. Buck, the chief clerk, why they did not holst the men out of the inline instead of heisting the coal. He said he guessed they would, but he told me to go on home, for there was no danger. The fire, he said, would soon be out, that it only was some hay that was afire." "How much coal dld you see holsted" the woman was asked.

Holsted Three Cars. They kept holsing coal for some time, that I noticed." she replied. "I ould say they hoisted three cars, und think more."

George dones, employed as a carcenter at the mine, testified that in the whole range of immels there was puly one sign to point the way to the air shaft, which was meunt to he a means of escape for the miners le the case of the or explosions.

May involve Great Britain.

New Orleans, Dec. 7 .- Grent Britain , ay he drawn into the Nicaragnan af tair and compelled to take decisive action, if the chair chande by Presi deat Zelaya at Managan is corrol. unted. He needs the rebels line exted banuna plantations and other nches owned by Englishment of the eastern coest, and the planters leave er carrette or all of the an color S in at Bhrstelds.

1 1 cm . 1 Woman Meets Taft. a, the 7 - Senator Warcontains thin R Henry of fat, to it well m. Mrs. who is at and president of I. o" . (and Army of the and the state of the shington for few land oneg to Atlantic 1) i.e. via prominent men of the for societies on the G. A. R.

Telegra, i Strike in Sight. ricinna I, O , Dr. 7 .- A strike of telegraph of cators on the Big or will be call it within the uext torty eight hours. This statement was tadu here by an official of the union in discussing the efforts which have been made by a committee of seven representatives of the operators to

REJECTION OF BUDGET BY HOUSE OF LORDS TO CAUSE STEP.

Public Demonstration Against Lords Is Feared When Action is Taken -Fiances in Confusion.

London Dec. 1.-The cabinet is In practically continuous session preparing for its resignation and the dissolution of parlian ent, following the expected rejection of the budget by the House of Lords.

That the budget will be rejected is toregone conclusion. The speeches against Lord Lausdowne's amendment will cut down slightly the vote in the House of Lords by which the budget will be thrown out. It is not believed these speeches have changed the votes of half a dozen peers.

To guard against a hostile demonstrailon against the lords when action is taken, the police will have a special guard in and around the chamber. It is jenred the public may attempi to vent its wrath by "rushlug" parilament.

Complete financial confusion prevails throughout England and the experts are as much in the dark regarding the outcome as the laity.

The highest legal authorities are agreed that the situation, assuming that the Lansdowne amendment, which is for a referendum vote on the hudget, will be carried, will prevent the collection of any taxes excent mose specified under the permanent laws, thes cutting down the national revenues by one-half, 'The taxation measures which will be of no avail, Include the income tax and the tra and whisky duties. Persons who have already paid these taxes are now proparing to sue and recover from the government.

Many courses are open to Premier Asquith, but he has not indicated clearly yet which one he will choose

BANK WRECKERS TO PEN

Five Pleaded Guilty to Embezztement of Funds of Tipton, Ind., Bank and Get Five Years Each.

Indianupolis, Ind., Dec. 1.-W. 11. Marker and Noah Marker, charged with getting away with nearly \$160, 000 from the First National bank of Tiptou, lud., pleaded not gullty when arraigned in the federal court.

Five men who pleaded gullty in the federal court to the embezziement of funds from national banks were each sentenced by Judge Auderson to five years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, The men are Max Enginerich of Indianapolis, Harry C. Prinzler, Indiana polls, E. H. Detzer of Fort Wayne, d li. Phillips of Terre Haute, and Frank H Nicolal of Amburn, Ind.

Cat Thrown into Church, Lawrenceburg, Ind. Dec. 1 .- Ben lagram, aged 17, a negro, who shot no killed Mollie Childers, aged 12, clored, was arrested on the charge disturbing a religious meeting. He nw a cat with a the can tled to tall through the window of the lored Baptist church during the rivices and cansed a blg scare. Inram intered a plea of guilty before astice John Prolst and was fined \$25 and costs.

Military Court to Capital. Brownsville, Tex., Dec. 3 .- Having established through its sittings here the fact that builets, fired during the "shooting up" 'of the city ere from the Invited occupted i will i's Le i are her har way to the capital

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MAKES TARGET OF ZELAYA

DENUNCIATION OF ALLEGED BAR-BARITIES AND OPPRESSION

Asks Legislation to Limit Writ by Statute-Favors Ship Subeldy and Commente on Sugar Fraude.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- A dennuciation of the "unspeakable barbarities and oppression alleged to have been committed by the Zelaya government. in Nicaragua," a recommendation for legislation to limit by statute the writof injunction in labor cases, and a strong plea for the ship subsidy are three of the striking points brought out in the first annual message of President Tuft submitted to the Sixty-

first congress Tuesday. Taken as a whole, Prosident Taft's message reads like an opinion of n court covering a case in which many questions are involved. It is in marked contrast with a 'Rooseveli message" in that there is a total abof what the various government departments have done and what he reccannends in the way of legislation.

The question upon which congress expected the president to take a bold stand, such as proposed amendments to the Sherman anti-trust law, the interstate commerce law, and the conservation of natural resources, which Includes improvement of waterways, were dismissed in a few lines, as the president promised to discuss these subjects at length in the near future,

There is one suldect, however, to which he commits himself unequivearly, and that is the ship subsidy, He calls attended to the fact that the House had passed such a bill, and the Senate one. He hopes that at the present session a bill of this character will become a law.

While the mesident does not recommend an Increase in the rate of postage on second-class mall matter, he girongly suggests to congress that the one-cent-a-pound rate should be in creased to lessen the deficit in the recelpis of the postoffice department which occur because of the one-cent-apound rate.

A'resident Tab clearly puys heed to organized lubor's domands ln his recommendation for legislation to limit by statute the writ of lujunction, in that no lujunction or restraining order, temporary or permanent, shall be iesued wlibont previous notice.

Commenting on the frauds in the customs service at New York, he snggosts that an investigation of these frauds by congress would be unwise. He advocates a continuance of the

policy of paying for the construction of the Panama canal by bond issues and is opposed to departing from that course, which was adopted in the Spooner act of 1902.

The president devotes a large part | pression among weavers." of his message to a review of our foreign relations, which he says are most harmonlous. He takes occasion, however, to administer a severe rebuke to the Zelaya government of barbarities and oppression alleged to centuries by weavers in Scotland and have been committed by the Zelaya the north of England." government," and informs congress and its moral obligations to Central leave your shores."

EXPRESS CO'S. ARE LIABLE

Illinois Appellate Court Holds \$50 Limit is Illegal and Can Recover Full Value.

Chleago, Dec. 7.-A ruling of Im-Chleago, Dec. S .- A ruling of importance to shippers of goods via express compunies has been made by

the appellate court. that express companies are listithe full vates of goods which a secdestroyed through the negligerthe company, rather than the arbit ry figure of \$50 placed out all pa k ages where the value is not stat of

by life shipper. The opinion was given in a case appealed from the municipal court, where Rednian B. Ellison and others of Phliadelphia sued the Adame Express company for \$579.45 as the value of two bales of woolens which were destroyed by fire in one of the company's care.

Steamboat Line Heads Convene.

Washington Dec. 8 .- The prosidents and general managers of about 35 of the leading steamboat compaules of the United States and Canada, comprising the Association of Passenger SteamLoat Lines, met in the Now Willard hotel today in annual sos slou, with President George A. White of New York in the chair. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss matters portaining to ateamboat interests sence of fire in the president's review and to perfect the service as far ale possible for both the safety and the comfort of the passengers.

> lowa Agricultural Convention. Das Molnes, la., Dec. 8.-The lows. agricultural convention was hold today at the rooms of the department of agriculture in the state house. C. E. Cameron, president of the state board of agriculture, presided and made the opening address. Others who spoke were Well. Mellor, secre-F. Change James Millinson of Des Main a P. C. Wime For Creston and Il. '. Crossley of Aires. This after noon a basiness sonsion was held.

FOUND TIME FOR LITERATURE

English Literary Man Astonithed to Find Accurate Scholarship Among Americans,

An 1' dish literary man, who visited this country some years ago to lec ture, frankly declared that he came nor evo come to find, accurate scholarstup actong Americans, especially or purely interary subjects, adding affa-

"You have been too busy and useful a nation in practical matters to give much time to the arts and graces of learning."

During the dinner at which he made this remark he criticised Shakespeare. sharply declaring that his metaphors often were absurd, "as, for example," he sald. " Sicep that knits up the raveied sleave of care.' How ridiculous to figure sleep as knitting up a toris " sleeve of a coat!"

; A young American sitting near blue salif modestly: "I think the word in not sleeve, but slave, the thin fluff of a damaged web. It is a technical ex-

"In the United States probably!" retorted the critic irritably. "Shahnopenic aever could have heard it. He

moant sleeve." "I believe," persisted the American Nicaragua, which has kept Central gently, "the word is printed sleave in America in constant tension or tur all the old editions. It is not au moil. He refers to the "unspeakable American word, but has been used for

The visitor frowned and then with that the government is proceeding to English frankness said, laughing: determine the exact truth in relation "Thank you. I was mistaken. Perto those reports, consistent with its haps I am mistaken about other dignity, duty to American interests things and will be corrected before I

Vegetable Suspension Bridge. A remarkable suspension bridge spans the River Apprimae in central Peru. The ropes of this bridge are composed of pliable roots and vines, while the planks are made , c branches. In the humld clime" Peru It would be by no mean traordinary if this vegetable th were one day to start growing. -W World Magazine.



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out declares the Nas ingion He is "To trace down an ordinary gene loay." eald one of these rescurcters the ther day, "I receive \$20, but if I sur able to procure a real handsome gonsology with a duke or a banca or a seach of royalty in it, then in the most any price my consele to nilows me to charge. One Are when fainly -aow don't be curlous because the family happens to live outside ef Wachington—gave me \$500 for getting lovely family tree for them, which included the privile , of using a coat of arms with royal quarterit " I believe they were called down maing this coat of arms in the it. and so they lay it aside when they are On Europe; but in Americal and the in great splendor on the relations y, carriage doors and table liveo, and it is said the women of the tarrify bare! A embroidered on their fincerie, heleg maware of the fact that the distant side of the family are not entitled to the cost of arms, but only the guarter ings of their father's and mather's tarms on a lozenge, then't mity the peur

HOW HE SAVED THE CIRCUS

well paid for our work as any of those

who must work for a fiving

Wonderful Story But Up by Owner Called Forth High Compliment from Editor.

Willis Cobb the circus man told this

Years ago he was traveling through the roth with a wagen tent show and the press agest among other glowsing accounts of "v bat's coming," anmonneed a "here of I' make is from the wandy desert of Analia."

When the show reached town, instoad of 20, there was just one sickly Some of ... country prospapera paid no after fina to this slight discrepancy, but when Cabb entered the office of a Georgia country editor he was mad enough to fight.

"I saw your parade, sah," sald he. "and you fled to our people. I've a good mind to reast you. Where are your 20 camels you made may paper say you've got in your show!"

"I'll iell you how it was," explained "When we passed the smanip m the way here it was full of alligaers, and without the slightest waterthey leaved upon the bank and med att box one of the camela. We put up a mare fishe, but it was

a good one. Yes ought to be a Geor- am leaving it like that purposely, I've my wife to the higgort Har on earth.

Office Femininite. "Women may faitht their tedes and nce as much as they like," said the beervant man, "but they selders non their femininity. R you take a make at those stenographers see typeprisers who meetle about to every bowntown office, you will fad Brent oftween husiness hours at work on ne little thing they would have me if they had been of home, a see of ambruidery, a syllie, hemselling a handkerchief or embreidng a centerpiece or comothing. The drawer of their desk is always of feminine things, meedles and eed and sclasors. In fact, there are very few of them that I have seen the don't make their part of the of

Wenderful Clocks. Five wheels and a could baltery virtually consitute the mechanism of a wonderful clock just lavested in thug-Gand. It will run three years without attention, and at the end of that time all that la required is to attach a new

dee, in spite of their work, as much

Another new Eaglish clock enables the possessor to as sectaln at a glamme the mean time, the meridian and reladive position of every part of the esepire, besides being able to withers the actual speed and direction of the earth's rotation. The motice power is s clock to the base of the writing and the apparatus recovery which is only

Plant's land offen The derivation in the chart to refer to the following to core the same of

that the density of the · y 60 t of his head in not be for a

"T. " 'lexs, i's c'ed to ad ait dat I fren' dive de movier a'doins cogithe a be jest jum sed up for a nauwer Mit dir, i s'pose day done dat so as to here de depot as agar as pessible to 4 rel.road."-Light souts's.

Elvira's Way. The teather (reading)- What . Wh del warrior lacked the m ad unabeathed her deadly wee What does that more, shideres? Ded

KEEP LANGUAGE AND CUSTOMS THE MODERN GIRL AT HOME

Cutch Impress Clearly Visible Among Inhabitants of Old Villages Up the Hudson.

Dutch language and customs still prevail to a surprising extent in the old villages up the iludson, according

io, l'eter C. Barker of Buffalo, N. Y. The modern housekeeper from the city," said Mr. Barker, "who takes a picturesque dwelling, built about 1690, for a summer home, is confronted by some bewildering conditions. First among these are words of one promunciation in Duich and English, but of totally different meaning. For instance, her 'help' obtained from the village will probably glance about the kitchen after finishing her morning's work, and chant in a sing-song that might be pointed off thus: 'I ain't done no work-what I meant to dothis mawnin'-yet. An'-1'll jus' fife up the kilchen floor. To the mistres anrprise the 'file' proves to be a mo 'file' being old Dulch for any lift of cloth used for cleaning, from a wach cloth to a fluor cloth.

"Another evidence of descent is the use made of water. The old houses were invariably located where advantage might be taken of a running stream, no matter how small. At a point near the kitchen door this was dammed, a water wheel inserted, and power obtained for the churn or turnspit. To-day this power equals a mo tor for reuning an ic cream freezer genealogist, for we are probably as a sowing hactic, it is beater or a

WHAT SHE WAS WAITING FOR

Flat Dwelter's Passing On of Discomfort She Endured Had Michael Behind tt.

The fat dwelfer hardly recombined the janiter, he was so polite, so modest, so self : Tacing as it were, as he stood at the deer lis hat in his hand "Is your kitchen su i leaking?" he paked for anti'v

"Still leading" she repifed with scorn. It is been leaking a year, over since she moved up-stairs. "May I come in and look at it?" still

more softly asked the janitor. She opened the door wide. He entered. He stood in the kitchen, look ing up at the ceiling, al several holes through which the water came pattering, at the disagnring splotches andeby the leaks that had been leaking a

"it does leak, doesn't It?" he queried.

it was too much. The flat dweller went to washing her breakfast dishes left over in the sink.

"Would you like a large tub?" asked the janiter presently, when he obeerved that some of the leaks spinshed on the foor. "Recause the water is going late the next floor and spoiling the calling there."

"No, I thank you," answered the flat in editor. Come out to my house to atoud it a year. If the people below have to stand it for anoth be likey'll make you mend the roof."

Misplaced.

A young mother has just been deeply shocked as the result of her attempted religious instruction to her five-year-old daughter. The vehicle selected as her favorite illustration in these teachings was a picture of the Madouna and Child" in the library wall. What she actually succeeded in fixing in the youngster's brain was that the supreme being whose picture hung before them was strictly a resident of churches and ever to be spekon of with bated breath.

So muc! accomplished, the child was taken on a shopping expedition. Scarcely were they aurous the threshold before the young mother was brought to a crimson-faced standatlll by her little danghter's horrified whileper: "Oh, mamma!" an ahe poluted home as possible."-New York to a counter full of pictures, "What In find doing in the ten-cent store?"

> No Cheap Resorts Near Paris. It is a remarkable thing, but la the near neighborhood of Paris there are but very few places where one can go. and spend a cheap hollday, and take one's family. For one thing, milk is always difficult to get in country places; It is all sent to the nearest town or the ground is cultivated. Pasture famil is rare in France, and salik is dear. The same with the fruit and vegetables—they all go away to the towns. Apropos of this, there is a butcher lu ltarbizon who enjoys a unique position. lie is the only one within five or six miles, and if you gramble at him, he says, "The transway leaves in two hours; see if you can get herter in the next town-or try the forest, if my meat doesn't please you!"

Would Have Astenished Fulton. It costs alore a cent and a half a pound to ship American merchandise from New York to Trebland, su oulof the way port on the Black sea 5,600 miles, or thereabouts, from the United Staies. Then it conts 15 cents a pound to corry the same freight by rerayan, from Treblzoud to Tabriz, the chief commercial center of Persia, a distance of 600 miles. Pulius sever regized how much his invention was deatined to beat camels and horses in Chear transportation.

Weeding Out the Dead Materials "We talk about reviving the emrt of the areas in our town." 'Indeed T'

Were Bone day we are going to

Dainty and Pretty, and Alt That, But Their Waya Would Shock Their Grandmotters.

The two girls had written, asking the woman to tea. They wanted to meet ber, to see how she looked and beheved, for some reason or other. When she arrived sire found a beautiful studio furnished in exquisite style, for one of the girls was an interior decurator. She found the two girls of much daintiness and prottings and exceedingly modest and lavely, so much so that she was half afinid to breathe in their presence, afraid st. inight say or do something to allow them, having lived for some years in a Bohemian set. The drank the ter they gave her and intred on different topice which she thought would interest young gule. Finally one of the girls, pointing to a sparette sub in an ash tray on the window sill, said apologetically:

"I suppose that shocks you awfu 'v. Cocen't it? It belongs to Stella. Sie will smoke now and thea."

The woman took heart. "It doesn't shack me so very much," said she. 'I'd like one."

Stella hastimed to find the box of ingrettes That was why I left home," she

ald. "My father fet; me I had either o leave home or qut shoking. The other girl, in the beautifut gad dainty white lawn, with small pip roses in it, arose and going to the drawer of her do k brought out a ter-

"These, ' said sla, "suit me better Cigarettes are too mild."

She opined it un? took out a su...:

terfumol citar.

UNCERTAIN WHIT WAS WRON?

Nervous Man Worried Whether th Clock's Works or His Own Required Attention.

A nervous little town stepped brishly futo a jewelry store with a medium a d clock and with voing. Re place the chronometer on the country turned the bands around to about or minute of 12 pickers, and told the es pert behind the conster to listen.

"It keeps perfect time," the custom er sald, "but I want to find out If you notice anything wrong with the way it

The jeweler listened, "There's noug ing wrong," he replied with a gri after the clock had struck, "excep that she strikes thirteen instead twelve. That can easily be femedled.

The customer looked as refleved as if he'd just awakened from a bad dream.

"That's just what I've always thought ever since we've had the clock," he burst furth. "I've olways. felt sure it struck thirteen. But no one else in the family ever spoke of it, and I was afraid to say anything about it for fear there was something wrong with my own works. Well, it's worth the price of having the thing repaired just to find out 1 was right,"

"Bread" and "Pigeon" Seed. School children in the crawded

parts of New York do not speak of corn and outs and wheat by the names, but always refer to them as The other day in one of the hig schools the teacher was talliing to her punils about gard-uti-x She ended with a request for each pupil to bring a few seeds the next day to be planted in the wludow boxes. The following meruing the children appeared mostly with either oata, wheat or corn. While putting a few grains of each in the earth the teacher referred to those by their famillar names. One of the girls fall the class took conrage to "act the teacher right" and said: "Some one must 'a told you wrong, teacher, Thai"-poluting to the wheat-"is bread seed, su' that yellow stuff sin't corn; it's pigeou seed. We always call those that in the block where we

The Biot on His Past,

"Haven't you anything to confess to me before it is too fate?" she asked, "Remember that It will be much ber ter for us to part even now thou it will be after to-morrow. Think, lan't there in your past something that you i ave hidden from me? Don't be afraid to confess it. I will forgive you if it is not too terrible, and then we can begin our married life with no shadow to darken the puthway before us." "Well, Hessie," he replied, as fid

syolded looking into her eyes, "there 's something I am going to throw excell upon your mercy. Don't fuelow ton severely. Have pity. I once ed on a statep firtation with a and for two mentles."

Unfortunate New Yorkers.

In New York we have become resecred to eather the strange pred its of the cold storage vaults if e fresh foots of our childhee could probably seem unpalaisble. he diner accommond to the p.'c asteless chicken of our Louis centeurants, a real full-bluoded brollslala within the current year, wou taste "streng" and identifically as service. Similarly, a really from a neither iced nor partially frached might asem to our act indested palalva to possess too many of the attributee of the laguage.-New York Liveniag Mun.

Willing to Say Good-By. "I poy as I go," declared the load-

"No doubt you do," exewered the quiet man, "but i'd ruther soo tho ctyle of your coparture than the color.

TERMS USED IN WALL STREET

Up-to-Date Meaning of Investment, Margin Trading, Gambling and Bure Thing.

If a man buys \$10,000 worth of bonds, pays the money for them, locks them up to his safe-deposit box and waite for the interest, that is making an investment, saya Lippincott's Mag-

If he ordere \$10,000 worth of bands bought for his account, puts up \$1,000 as collateral and then site around for the bonds to go up, that is trading on

If he meets a pretty girl, falls in love with her, finde out that she has \$1,000,000 in her own right, gets witnessee to prove that she has a fine disposition and is a good housekeep er; in short, gathers all the evidence beforehand that she will make on ideal wife, why, that is gambling.

If he entere politics from disiniereated motives, sees a rotten condition, makes up his mind to reform it, makes no compromises with suybody. stands on his merit, fights an honeat tight, whire puis his reform through and then sits around and waits to see It become a permanent one-thal's

If he marries a poor girl and si. dies and leaves him with four children, and he marries another poer girl and she dies and leaves blu with four children, and be marries another poor girl and she dies and leaves him with four children, and then the co dren grow up and be calls then icyether in his old age and saye: 'Dou't worry, boys and girls! Who I was young I was cute enough to save up some cash so that I could take care of myrelf all right without calling on you. Now, I don't need any of you, so you can all run rialong and he good" that's a sure

NO CHANCE FOR HIM TO REST

Overworked Farm Servant Wouldn't Believe in the Possibility, Even in Heavers.

Not lorg since, in a village in the north of Scotland, the parish minister meeting a farm servent who is a member of his flock, the following conversation ensued:

Parlsh Minister-Well, John, and how are things doing with you? 1 hope you are keeping well.

Farm Servant-tiech, sir, it's hard work I have to due; nue rost from morn tae nicht; work an' work an' no' a minute's peace for me

Parish Miniater-Well, John, we must all do our share in the work of this world. Remember, it is only the preparation for a botter world, where there will be ne more work to be

Form Servant-Weel, sir, that may be for the likes a you; but I'm no sae sure that there will be naething for me la dae in the other world. It will be the same ibing there, and I'll les .ald, 'John, clean the sun; John, hang out the moun; John, light the stars' and so on i've mae doubt they'll find somerhing for me to do, unitieky man that t am.

The Child ss an Asset.

There is undembredly a very grave problem connected with the birth inte. The ekurch in past times furnished a religious mative for large families, and this lended to counteract the nameal tendency of the birth rate to decline from economic causes as the period of intancy came to be prolonged in an advancing civilization, says a writer in the Epringheld (Musa.) Republican, If the religious motive be destroyed, the economic forese making for fewer children must cujuy freer acape, and as the coat of living rises and the financial burden of rearing and educating children through a long acries of years becomes bearier for the average perent to bear the scare over raca anicide is likely to be the more pronounced. Making the clifts, however, once mure a pechnizry asset of the jurents at a tender age would be sulcidal to civilization Irseif.

To Drive Duil Care Away.

What! doll, when you to aut know what gives its tocolleges of form to the lify, its dopth of color to the violet, its fragrance to the rose; when you do not know he what consists the renom of the adder, any more than you can initate the glad movements of the dove. Wiest! dull, when earth, air and water are alf alike mysteries to you, and when as you stretch out your hand you do not touch anything the properties of which you have mastered; while all the time nature by inviting you to talk encuestly with her, to subdue her and to be b'essed by her! Go away, man; learn something, do smuething, understand something, and let me hear no more of your duliness!-Sir Arthur tleips.

Such & Mean Trick. "Come home with rie to dinner tonight, Cormiey."

"Delighted! "I want you to hear my youngest daughter play the plane."

"tty love, I'm awfully serry, eld chop, but I have forgotten a most furpartunt engagemant. Some other night, don't boy." Sorry about the engagement, tiorre

loy. The fact is I have neither a youngest daughter ner a plane,"

Hard Lines. "I could perfect my manhine of

sould get anybody to believe ta mo." "Yet you are natoublodly a garden "That's first the trustle. Branchedy thinks 44 ten't safe to trust a gueste with money."

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